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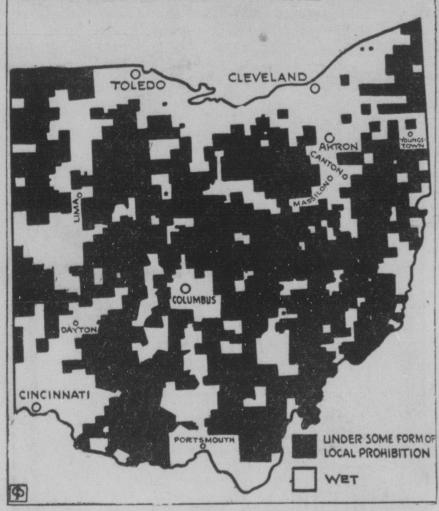
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937.

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR. NUMBER 270.

EX-CONVICTS JAILED AS ABDUCTORS

Is Ohio Going Dry Again?



TS OHIO going dry again? Take a look at this map. The drys won still more territory in the last local option elections. But none of the populous centers is touched. Nearly 16 percent of the population—or approximately 1,350,000 persons—now are unable to buy intoxicating liquors in their subdivisions.

Liquor Law Violators Indicted by U.S. Jury

indicted by the federal grand jury on its report Friday. John F. Mader, of Circleville, was jury foreman.

on N. Court street.

with Police Chief William Mc-

Bussart Indicted

of assaulting the postmistress,

sealed. Fifty persons were in-

in indictments made public.

dicted as violating the liquor laws

formatory at Chillicothe were in-

dicted as "escapes", or for at-

tempting to escape the institution,

AUTOIST DIES AT WHEEL;

POLICEMAN PROVES HERO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13 -

(UP)-An automobile sped wildly

Directly in its path was patrol-

wrenching his back.

time later.

here, were indicted on charges of possession and concealment of tax by Fowler. He died about three formation. ounpaid whisky. Police confiscated

POLICE SEEKING GIRL, 18, MISSING IN CITY Summer by state officers working the testimony. They were later

DETROIT, Nov. 13-(UP)-Posquad reported today they were fermenting mash. Garvey was Mitchell who disappeared a few liamsport and Five Points. Offihours after she had arrived here cers reported they confiscated IN with her parents and sister from three stills, 28 barrels of mash, their Polson, Mont., home last 40 gallons of whiskey, and other night. No trace of the girl has equipment. been found, police said.

Marjorie disappeared when she left the parked family automobile, announcing she was going to a nearby service station. She did not reach the station, authorities

The family had driven to Detroit in search of employment for the father, Willard. With him was his wife, and their two daughters, Marjorie and Imogene,

Late yesterday afternoon Mit- pre, Washington county, near Marchell located a friend in this city, lietta. He drove to the friend's home Federal Judge Mell G. Underw'" the family waited for him in their car

During Mitchell's visit, Marjorie sons indicted. The jury returned left the machine and disappeared. 74 true bills, 15 sealed indictments



High Friday, 63. Low Saturday, 45. Rainfall, .23 of an inch.

Rain and slightly warmer in east

possibly light showers in west portion Saturday, colder Saturday night; and mostly cloudy and warmer, Sunday generally fair and colder except snow flurries in northeast

Temperatures Elsewhere High, Low. Boston, Mass. 46 Chicago, Ill. 56 Cleveland, Ohio 52 Denver, Colo. 56 Des Moines, Iowa 64 Duluth, Minn. 44 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 72 Montgomery, Ala. 54 New Orleans, La. ... 64 New York, N. Y. 52

Phoenix, Ariz. 76

San Antonio, Tex. ... 78

Williston, N. Dak, ... 32

Seattle, Wash.

Davis Assails Japan for Refusing Conference Bid

ON DYING WORDS

C. E. Holzer, Surgeon, Says Lafe Williamson Blamed Fowler For Attack

OTHERS

Blackjack Named Instrument

POMEROY, Nov. 13-(UP)-The state called additional medical witnesses today in an effort to prove that Lafe Williamson, Greek Republican leader, in a deathbed statement, named Roscoe G. Fowler, suspended sheriff, as his assailant, following a dance at the Eagles Club last June.

Dr. Charles E. Holzer, chief surgeon at the Holzer Hospital where Williamson was confined, told the court yesterday that the Republican leader told him sev-

got me." The state charges Williamson Brown Alsobrooks and Albert Pryor, Columbus negroes arrested died from a blackjack blow dealt to give position or any other inweeks after he was found unconscious in front of the Eagles club. eight five-gallon cans of illegal Jurors Ordered Out

liquor when the men were arrested Jurors were ordered from the courtroom by Judge Frank M. Fred Garvey, Jr., arrested last Acton when Dr. Holzer offered (Continued on Page Eight)

Crady, was indicted on charges of lice of the special investigation possession of a still, whisky and PAINTINGS, CTHER searching for 15 year old Marjorie arrested on a farm between Wil- VALUABLES BURN

MILLWOOD, N. Y., Nov. 13 -(UP) - Fire Chief Walter Deems Leroy Bussart, alias John investigated today the cause of Meade, of Hocking county, was the fire that destroyed "Laurel charged with stealing \$89.79 from Hill," the 10-room residence of the postoffice in Laurelville, and Major Edward Bowes, theatre and radio impressario, which contained

Earl A. Knowles, arrested in a number of valuable art works. More than 100 paintings were Cleveland, was indicted on a charge of threatening President destroyed. Servants said the fire Roosevelt because of alleged dis- started in a chimney. It spread continuance of his veterans' pen- so quickly that it was out of consion. Knowles' home is in Bel- trol before apparatus arrived from Ossining, N. Y. Bowes was not

Deems estimated the loss at \$50,000, not including the furnishwood will hear the pleas Thursday of the first of nearly 100 per- ings.

and ignored nine cases. Charges HOODED OUTLAW of violating federal liquor laws made up the bulk of the indict- APPEARS AGAIN ments. Thirty-nine indictments were returned on this classifica- IN NORTHERN OHIO tion of charges, six of them being

Eight inmates of the U. S. re- bandit" whose territory is northwestern Ohio held up a gasoline a hospital 11 days after taking state bank there for eight years, of being "kicked" by a tractor station here early today, forcing the drug. or while in the custody of federal Edward Kuhn, the attendant, to empty the contents of the cash drawer into a sugar sack.

He escaped with \$15. At the point of a shotgun, Kuhn was forced to rip the telephone

from the wall. The bandit, who wears a burlap sack over his head, had robbed two dying, unconscious driver at the gasoline stations here a month

man Thomas Cody and a nine- POLICE CITE DANGERS OF year-old girl he was guiding across

Without regard to personal danger, Cody picked up the child | Theft of three lanterns from and threw her out of danger. The barricades was reported by police car struck him an instant later, Saturday. Officers said they breaking his right shoulder and were taken from barricades in an alley near the Palace restaurant. suffered heart attack and was that any person caught taking the near the intersection of Route 56 and approve said verdict after it done, it would be legal." The driver, Murray Joseph, had Police have issued a warning found unconscious in the wreck- lanterns will be prosecuted. Re- and the Williamsport - Darbyville was so struck as a quotient verage of his car. He died a short moval of the lanterns may result pike, Dec. 12, 1936.

lin a serious auto accident.

STATE CENTERS Two Killed, 34 Escape U. S. DELEGATE SHERIFF'S TRIAL In Indiana Mine Blast SPEAKS BEFORE

PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 13-(UP)-Two miners were killed and a third burned seriously by a gas explosion which ripped through a King's Station company mine early today and imprisoned 34 other workers for three hours.

The survivors groped their way two miles through lethal fumes and debris-strewn corridors to the shaft and safety.

Rescue workers aided them after they reached the shaft. The dead were identified as Fount Thompson, 30, Francisco, Ind., and Roger Williams, 35, Princeton. Doyle McCandless, 35, CONCILIATION IS OFFERED was brought to the surface by rescue workers. His condition was

Two of the survivors, Virgil Mil-

ler and Jesse Bolin, said they es-

caped by sealing themselves in one

until they met rescue workers.

SON OF WEALTHY

IN CHICAGO AREA

CHICAGO, Nov. 13-(UP)-De-

Chief of detectives John L. Sulli-

"We are investigating all possi-

way toward safety.

been determined.

Ship Is Believed Off Cape Hatteras; Signals Heard

marine-station WSC at Tucker- lieved ton, Long Island. The ship failed

The ship was believed to be in Williams were recovered by a the vicinity of Cape Hatteras.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13-(UP) surface. -MacKay radio early today picked up S. O. S. calls from steam- Princeton. The explosion occurred ship Tzechandry in distress off in shaft 35 west. the Atlantic coast.

The steamer gave no details of her plight. At 3:20 a. m. she reported having been "in distress"

MacKay reported shore stations evidently had been unable yet to contact her in reply.

After 45 minutes of futile effort to reach the boat with a reply from powerful land stations, Mackay said, normal wireless traffic tectives questioned traders of a was ordered to resume. The air thriving mid-city meat and pro-(Continued on Page Eight)

DEMANDS \$50,000 DAMAGES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13 -(UP) - Mississippi valley's first bilities," he said. damage suit charging death re- Davis, a northside meat store sulting from the use of elixir of owner, left his home Tuesday sulfanilamide was on file in circuit | morning, made some purchases at court here today.

Mrs. Mayme Welch Miller and disappeared. His automobile charged that elixir purchased from was found near the market Wedthe Fox Drug Co., Inc., of Bristol, nesday, with an empty gasoline Tenn., caused the death of her 25- tank. year-old husband, C. W. Miller, on | His beautiful wife, Harriet, 22, Oct. 20. She asked \$50,000 dam- daughter of a wealthy operator of

TIFFIN, Nov. 13 - (UP) - col, used as the solvent, for caus- home. He was in excellent health the name of Renick Dunlap, of The mysterious, elusive "hooded ing the chemical reaction which Davis' father, Rutherford Davis, near Kingston. further stated that Miller died in school board, and president of the ribs, officers said, as the result BY

Cost Of Conflict Quoted In Brussels Talk

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13 - (UP) of the small rooms leading from The Chinese-Japanese war raises the corridor in which the explosion the question whether law or force When the searing flame of the shall rule the world, Norman H. explosion had passed they left the Davis, chief United States deleroom and followed the mine wall The explosion came only a few minutes before the men were to Japan's refusal to attend.

BOSTON, Nov. 13-(UP)-A leave work. From that time until The conference, with 19 nations 3 a.m. They were groping their represented as signatories or ad-Only the fact that the flame of covering China's sovereignty, met the explosion did not set fire to to discuss Japan's action.

Coast guards were informed of the coal or supporting timbers Davis, addressing the delegates, eral days after he was admitted: the distress calls through the radio prevented a disaster, it was be- pointed out that Japan had re-Mine Manager Earl Cox said the Belgian government as host, cause of the explosion had not the second from the conference it-

The bodies of Thompson and search party after the imprisoned pan and even expressed hope that men had been brought to the Japan still might decide to co-op-The mine is two miles south of he added:

"The question, in its final analy- oil cases, was dead today. sis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect

"In fact, that seems to be the been called on to solve.

"If the conception of change by (Continued on Page Eight)

duce district today in search for GRAND JURORS ON Wilson S. Davis, 24-year-old son of a wealthy retired Wisconsin CHECK COMPLAINT banker, who last was seen Tuesday at one of the mart's commis

George Tester, 37, of Williamsvan said Davis may have been port R. F. D., was bound to the cian, Dr. Harley Williams, had kidnaped or waylaid by holdup grand jury under \$1,000 Friday expected his death momentarily.

the Illinois Commission company, a paint store chain, told police her The suit blamed diethylene gly- husband carried \$250 when he left to Frank Wilson and signed with

Tester has several fractured

Envoy Of Pres. Roosevelt Urges World Rule By Law, Not Force

May Cooperate Yet

He made no threats against Jaerate with the confererees. Then Pomerene, known internationally

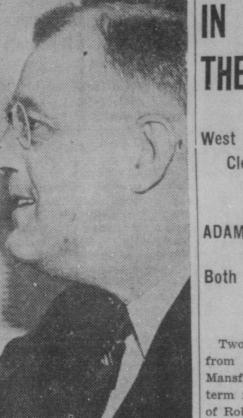
for international treaties.

BANKER MISSING greatest issue facing the world today, and one of the most momentous problems that mankind has

COUNTIAN TO FACE

committed to the county jail.

Tester, a farm laborer, was arstreet merchant. It was based on Covenant, Presbyterian. a \$10 check given to Mr. Wolfe on Nov. 6. The check, on the First National bank, was payable GARDNER MOORE



VES, our reaction was the ture, but this isn't President Roosevelt. The chief executive's double is Alonzo F. E. Briggs of Worcester, Mass., an optician. By the way, Mr. Briggs is a Republican.

Prominent Place In

Oil Scandal

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 -- (UP) -Former U. S. Senator Atlee F. as prosecutor of the Teapot Dome

Pomerene succumbed to bron- tinued their crime careers. chial pneumonia, of which he had been ill two weeks. He was 73. rested Friday night near Canada,

received his highest honors from and a West Virginia state policetwo Republican presidents. Presi- man. Lodged in the county jail at dent Coolidge assigned him to Williamson, W. Va., he will probprosecute the Teapot Dome oil ably be arraigned before a United fraud cases. President Hoover ap- States commissioner. pointed him to head the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He

Pomerene left public life shortly after President Roosevelt's inauguration, when members of congress felt that the chief executive should have control of R. F. C activities, unhampered by the opinions of holdover officials.

The former senator had been in a coma three days and his physi-

afternoon after denying a charge Pomerene had lived quietly in of forgery filed in H. O. Eveland's an apartment hotel since his re- ment encouragement for business justice of peace court. He was tirement from public life, and dominated preparations for the expired there.

rested near Washington C. H. by who was at his bedside, two bro- over a chaotic, incomplete legis-Miller Fissell and Robert Adkins, there and two sisters. Funeral ser- lative program. deputy sheriffs. The charge was vices will be held Monday at 1 filed by Eyman Wolfe, E. Main p. m. from the Church of the the farm and labor bills in time

was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgom- trenchment, amendment of the ery, Friday night, for a cut chin 1936 undistributed profits tax and and bruises received when bumped other measures intended to encourby an auto. The accident occurred at Pickaway and Corwin streets. The police report says Robert

Wolf, of Weldon avenue, driving HAITIANS ASK ROOSEVELT. making a left turn on Corwin certain amounts on tally sheets, "As I understand the law a street. Mr. Moore was walking

McCrady's Birthday, Game

Monday will be an extra-special

the opening of the hunting season. a telegram from President Stenio Unfortunately his beagle has Vincent and addressed to President dict by the foreman of the jury tion to give judgment in favor of three puppies and will not be able Roosevelt reached the White to leave her family.

Virginia Officials Clear Up Kidnaping Of Aged Minister

ADAMS. WENSFIELD HELD

Both Paroled From State Reformatory

Two youthful convicts, paroled from the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield after serving a short term for theft of the automobile of Robert Peters, N. Court street, were held in West Virginia, Saturday, for the abduction of a 79year-old preacher. A third member of the gang is under arrest.

Orville Atkins, 24, alias Pete Adams, sentenced to the reformatory by Judge J. W. Adkins on Jan. 15, 1936 to serve a one to 15-year term, is one of the convicts arrested. John Travis, 24, sentenced from Pickaway county under the name of James Wensfield, is another under arrest. The third, unknown in Pickaway coun-

Adams and Wensfield, as they are listed in Pickaway county records, were caught at Waverly by state highway patrolmen late in 1935 after they took Robert jected two invitations, one from Former U. S. Senator Had Peters' car. They had started their southward flight from Upper Sandusky in a stolen car. They abandoned the automobile in Marysville, stole another that brought them to Circleville, and took Peters' machine which they drove as far as Waverly before

being captured. Both were paroled recently at the same time with orders to go to West Virginia, where they con-

Atkins, alias Adams, was ar-Although a Democrat, Pomerene Ky. by a Kentucky deputy sheriff

Dry Leader Kidnaped Agents of the Federal Bureau served in the senate 12 years. of Identification had all three al-

(Continued on Page Eight)

AID FOR BUSINESS MAJOR QUESTION BEFORE SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(UP) -Increasing demands for governspecial session of congress today Surviving are his widow, Mary, while New Deal Leaders labored

> Failure to settle bickerings over for the opening session Monday temporarily pushed the interest of returning congressmen in business conditions ahead of the problems which prompted President Roosevelt to summon them back to the

Except for committeemen belatedly seeking to complete crop control and wages and hours bills, enthusiasm on Capitol Hill cen-Gardner Moore, E. Mill street, tered on proposals for federal reage business and overcome tendencies toward economic recession,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(UP) -Haiti today asked the United States, Mexico, and Cuba to tender their good offices in composing a dispute which his arisen between Season Arrive Same Day the Dominican and Haitian governments over the alleged massacre of Haitians nationals on Domini-

thousands of Haitians were slain In addition to celebrating his on Dominican soil early in October. The Haitian request contained in 'House today.

Haiti officially charged that

Jury's Method of Deciding Damage Action Judgment Upheld By Court Motion for a new trial in the that the juors arrived at the jurors voted for the verdict and north on Pickaway street, was OTHERS TO PROVIDE HELP suit of Homer Kidwell, Darby verdict by each member placing approved the said verdict."

came here to aid the search.

township, against H. C. McPheroverruled Saturday by Judge J.

The new trial motion contended and each and every one of said the trial.

totalling, them, and dividing by 12. | quotient verdict itself is not illegal east on Corwin street. son, of Pherson, involving the al- Eleven jurors that heard the because it is a quotient verdict.

legation that a Common Pleas case were questioned in the recent The illegality of the means of findcourt jury made a damage award hearing for the new trial. The ing the verdict would be as to ROAD BARRICADE THEFTS by lot and not by consideration judge's decision says. "Now the whether the jurors, before they testimony of these jurors, eleven struck the quotient, had agreed of the evidence submitted, was of them, who testified as to their to abide by that amount; if they manner and means of arriving at did it would savor of a lottery or this verdict is that there was no question of chance and be illegal, day for Police Chief William Mc-Mr. Kidwell was awarded antecedent agreement to bind but if they did not make such an Crady. \$679.16 in his suit for \$984. The them to a quotient verdict and agreement and then afterwards suit was based on a truck wreck that they did specifically discuss adopted it, after the figuring was birthday anniversary it will be

TIGER GRIDDERS TALLY IN SECOND PERIOD TO DEFEAT GROVE CITY, 6-0

Still Gassing



think he still isn't gassing. Of course, this is the real thing as you can see by this picture taken at Bradentown, Fla., where Diz sells gas in the liquid form, not of the airy variety.

About This And That In Many Sports

QUESTION OF OPPOSITION

janitor's noggin for quite a while vading lineman pushed Marvin concerning the type of opposition Jenkins back against the pigskin Circleville football fans would like as Martin Walters tried to punt. There are many fans who want covering. An earlier threat was Circleville to win regardless of the balked when Art Rooney, showing

nickle to see an outfit from Pump- punt out of danger. kin Center or points west vie against the Red and Black : : : : instance; Groveport, scheduled for gain was around the ends, and the a warm-up, bumped the Tigers, secondary did a good job of smearplenty; Worthington, Sunbury and ing the ball toters on these plays.

TEAM CAN WIN

Now the question is: Do Circleville fans want to see teams from towns the size of Worthington, Sunbury, Grove City play, of do they wish to watch elevens from cities the size of Circleville compete against the local lads : : : : It seems that Circleville should meet a common opponent, that is, one from a city of about its own population : : : Tiger football has been in the dumps for a long while, in fact so long that school authorities are willing to play almost any school over whom a victory can be gained * * * *

TO BOWLING OFFICIALS

Here's a tip to bowling alley officials: Your schedule has been Wilburn, Hart, Harley. posted for the remainder of the first half, so why not adhere to it? : : : Changes in dates of head linesman, Boyd, Ohio U. matches always cause confusion stand, whether or not one of the

Bowling News

With each member of the Circlepin mark, a Chillicothe crew lost were scheduled. a "rubber" match on the local alleys Friday evening. Team conference teams, the University scores were 2,588 and 2,497.

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FINAL GUN ENDS SCORING THREAT INVADING 11

Woodward Scores Following Double Pass Back Of Scrimmage Line

TREGO'S BOYS GOOD

Red and Black Linemen Do Well In Soft Going

Circleville high school Tigers closed their football season on a muddy home field Friday evening with a 6-0 victory over Grove City. The grid year will close next Friday in a game with Urbana on the Champaign county field.

The Red and Black crew crossed the goalline with less than two minutes remaining in the second period. A Grove City punt that was partly blocked on the 10 yard line by a charging Tiger line started the scoring move. Junior Martin, playing his first game in the backfield, covered the ball on the Grove City 19. Three plays picked up nine yards, Grove City was penalized five yards for too many times out, moving the ball TEROME DEAN, better known to within five yards of the goal. J as Dizzy, has kept out of the A double pass back of the line of limelight for months, but don't scrimmage broke Frank Woodward loose around his right end. CAGE STANDING He crossed the goal standing up. Woodward's dropkick was a trifle

Pass Causes Threat

Outside of that one advance the Tigers were not able to gain much on the Grovers, ably-coached by Red Trego, a Pickaway county boy. The Red and Black was not in danger except in the closing minutes of the fray when a pass from Jones to Black put the ball on the five yard line. Both teams were offside, and the gun cracked after a line play was smeared for a yard loss.

Grove City gained possession of the ball on the 24 just before the There has been a question in ye scoring threat when a charging in-The kick was blocked, Grove City opposition offered; there are others the ability he truly possesses. who like to see a good football broke through to smear a ball team in action, regardless of the carrier for a seven yard loss on outcome, and there are still fourth down. This fierce tackle others who wouldn't give a bent came just before Walters tried to

Arledge, Liston Strong The Tiger line paced by depend- MONTAGUE IN BIG It seems that persons who like a able Gene Arledge and Bob Liston good football pay regardless of played havoc with many Grove GOLFING the result are in the majority : : : City offensive thrusts. The only

The game was the last one in lost to the Red and Black, but not which several members of the - The last shred of mystery surby lopsided scores : : : : Gran- team will appear locally in high rounding the prodigous golfing ville, Mt. Vernon, Logan, and school uniforms. Dave Jackson, feats attributed to John Montague, Greenfield carried off big margins, Bob Fickardt, Earl Garner, Jim recently acquitted of a robbery and Urbana, another strong school, Price, Junior Martin, who did a charge, will be lifted tomorrow remains on the schedule * * * * good job in his first effort as a when he tees off with Babe Ruth,

are all through	1.
The lineups:	
Circleville-6	Grove City-0
Dave Jackson	
Rooney	LT Priwer
Arledge	LG Weygandt
Price	C Worthington
Garner (C)	RG Kuntz
Liston	RT Martin
Fickardt	RE Black (C)
	Q Sommers
Woodward	LH Breckenridge
	RH Koehler
Jenkins	F Jones
Score by qua	rters:
4 149	0 0 0 0 0

Touchdown: Woodward

Circleville substitutions: Nelson, Harden, Noggle, Don Jackson; Grove City substitutions: Davis,

Officials: referee, Koterba, Ohio U.; umpire, Myers, Capital U.

team members can be present STATE GRIDIRON DOUBT

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP)-Title hopes of contenders in the Pitt Panthers, driving toward the Kaplanoff Buckeye and the Ohio conferences mythical national championship, Ream were to be tested again today as face Nebraska's unbeaten Corn- Wasylik ville team rolling above the 500- 20 games involving state teams huskers. In New York, the Army Miller

of Dayton and Marshall, were op- the former a 21-6 victor over the western); Umpire, John Schom- program calling into play the enton. W. Va.

If Dayton and Marshall both are winner then will be determined



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Darby 0	0	.00
Pickaway0	0	.00
Washington0	1	.00
New Holland0	1	.00
Atlanta0	1	.00
Muhlenberg0	1	.00
Monroe0	1	.00
Girls		
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Walnut1	0	1.00
New Holland1	0	1.00
Ashville0	0	.00
Pickaway0	0	.00
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(Muhlenberg and Atla:	nta	hav
no girls' teams).		

Take this year's schedule, for place the Grovers were able to WITH RUTH, BABE

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 - (UP) quarterback, and Martin Walters Babe Didrikson and Mrs. Sylva match for charity.

nenberg, women's champion of Long Island, against Ruth and ILLINOIS Miss Didrikson, longest driver in the feminine ranks. The match was arranged by Sports Writer ited to 6.000.

yesterday, Montague and Al Ciuci crowd of 50,000. . 0 6 0 0-6 defeated Ruth and Henry Ciuci one up. Montague and Al carded brother was low with a 34.

PITTSBURGH AND **NEW YORK READY** men so why not make the schedule TITLE HOPES OF FOR BIG GAMES

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(UP)-Pittsburgh and New York were Schoenbaum the football capitals of the nation | Maggied today.

In Pittsburgh, the undefeated Zarnas versus Notre Dame was expected Nardi The two top-ranked Buckeye to draw 80,000 to Yankee stadium. McDonald (CC) F.B. Pittsburgh and Notre Dameposed by league foes in the semi- latter last week — were favored. mer (Chicago); Linesman, Russ tire conforcement staff of some 18. final games of their title cam- The Panthers, whose record is Finsterwald, Syracuse; Field 110 men, together with a large paigns. Dayton, victor in the marred only by a scoreless tie with Judge, Meyer Morton (Michigan). number of especially deputized three Buckeye games it has play- Fordham were 4-1 ove ra team that ed, met Miami at Dayton; and is undefeated but 'ied by Kansas nation's five undefeated and untied Highway Patrol under command Marshall, with a record of two and Oklahoma. Notre Dame, on its teams see action. Lafayette, rid- of Col Lynn Black, superintend- Thomp'n f . 5 1 Elliott f wins and a tie, played the Uni- stubborn defense, was 3-1 over dled with injuries, meets Washing- ent.

seri: since 1931.

Ohio Wesleyan, nearing the end N. J. for a game with Rutgers. Itana is idle.

TIGERS' SCHEDULE LISTS 11 GAMES STARTING DEC. 14

Circleville high school cagers, playing their last game of football next week at Urbana, will open their basketball season on Dec. 14 with a game at Amanda. Practice for the cage season will begin

day by Virgil Cress, high school Miami 21, Catholic 0 manager of athletics, lists 11 con- Rhode Island 13, Providence 0 tests with two open dates prevailing. Seven of the games already contracted will be played on the Circleville Athletic Club court while the other four will be on the

Coach Jack Landrum will not be able to figure his prospects until some practice sessions are inspected. Dave Jackson, Bob Fickardt, Stringbean Smith, Junior Martin, Bob Liston, Bill Heffner, Don Jackson, Paul Walters, Frank Woodward, and several others will be available

The schedule to date includes: Dec. 14, Amanda, there. Dec. 17, Chillicothe, there, Dec. 21, Jackson, here.

Jan. 7, open. Jan. 14, Waverly, there. Jan. 18, Ashville, here. Jan. 21, West Jefferson, here.

Jan. 28, open. Feb. 4, Kingston, here. Feb. 5, Frankfort, here. Feb. 11, Washington C. H., here. South 0. Feb. 18, Grove City, here. Feb. 25, Greenfield, there.

Annenberg in an 18-hole exhibition 50,000 IN STAND This Paul Bunyanesque figure of the links will pair with Mrs. An-

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP) Bill Corum to aid Mayor La Ohio State sought to retain a slim Guardia's fund for underprivileged mathematical chance of winning children. The gallery will be lim- the Western conference championship here today when it met Illi-In a practice nine hole round nois before a homecoming day

The game was regarded as a toss-up. Illinois started the season proved rapidly. Ohio State's play business." in its last start was not up to its early season performances. If Ohio State was victorious to-

mathematical chance of taking the fields at noon Monday to begin the Big Ten crown provided Min- an advance against the cotton tail nesota is beaten either by North- rabbit, the ring-ne pheasant and liamsport 10. western or Wisconsin. The lineups:

Ohio State Pos. L.T Wolf (CC) Q.B. R.H.

GRID SCORES

College Kansas Wesleyan 19 Baker 6. Texas A & I 35 Stephen F Lustin Teachers 6.

California Tech 0 Pomona O. Williamette 6 Pacific University

Wake Forest 24, Wofford 0. Coe 7, Grinnell 0. Louisiana State (Central) 21, Henderson 8. The schedule announced Satur- Howard 39, Emory Henry 0.

> High School West 14; Central 0. Upper Arlington 19; Bexley 6 East 13; North 7. South 19; Aquinas 6. Academy 6; Grandview 6. Cincinnati Hughes 14; Cincin-

nati Woodward 0. Cincinnati Withrow 24; Cincinnati Western Hills 0. Cincinnati Walnut Hills 45; Cin-

cinnati Automotive 0. Cincinnati Hartwell 53; Cincinnati Electrical 0. Wyoming 21; Cincinnati Ter-

ace Park 6. Reading 31: Cincinnati North College Hill 0.

Cleveland Lincoln 40; Parma 7. Cleveland John Adams 19; Cleveland East 0. Cleveland Garfield Heights 51;

Cleveland Euclid Central 0. Erie (Pa.) East 26; Youngs- berg 19. town Chaney 20. East Liverpool 7; Youngstown

Marion 20; Mt. Vernon 0. Troy 6; Tippecanoe City 6. Portsmouth 9; Springfield 0. Wellston 27; Gallipolis 6. Coal Grove 6; Waverly 0. Mifflin 18; West Jefferson 0. Mount Gilead 20; Loudonville 0.

TO START RABBIT SEASON

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP)-Preparations for the opening of Williamsport-16 N. Holland-15 Ohio's hunting season on Monday, par 35s, Ruth had a 37, while Al's with a "green" team but has im- today went into the realms of "big Carter f .. 0 2 Speak'n f .. 0 2 TO BE READY BY DEC. 1

day, the Bucks would stand a sion estimated today, will take to the Hungarian partridge.

Licenses for the 550,000 hunters Illinois alone will cost \$550,000. Shells Pickaway-36 Klemp will cost \$600,000 or more. Cloth-Lasater ing, oil, gasoline, meals and hotel, Ander's f .. 4 4W. Wil'n f . 2 0 guns and equipment will amount to | Warner f .. 3 3Rhoades f .. 0 2 McDonald at least \$2,000,000. The actual Wilson c ... 1 0P. Wil'n c .. 1 1 Fay opening day financial outlay is Penn c 0 0N. War,r g . 1 3 Cramer generally a guess, but best esti- Dunkle g .. 4 3 Dunkle g .. 0 1 mates place this figure at better Graves g .. 1 OKitch'n g .. 0 0 Berner (C) than \$3,00,000 on the basis of Boggs f ... 0 O Riffle f 0 0 Zimmerman these three individual major items. At the same time the conserva-Carson tion division will open a compre-Referee: Jim Masker (North- hensive game law enforcement wardens, all aided by the State

versity of Cincinnati at Hunting- Army, which hasn't on in this ton and Jefferson. Colorado, a The officers plan to set up broad Wolfe c ... 6 1Leist f ... 5 0 cinch to cop the Rocky Mountain blockades in the better known Kennedy g . 0 0 Hanley c . . 3 0 Elsewhere intersectional strife title, risks its perfect record hunting sections. Automobiles McKain g . 0 0 Mars'll g .. 1 0 victorious the Buckeye crown featured the program. Four of the against Colorado College. Santa will be subject to inspection by Thacher g . 1 2 Wolfe g ... 1 0 Clara, striving for an invitation deputies to prevent illegal game when these two teams battle next of its second straight disastrous to the Sugar Bowl, plays St. being transported. Guns and dogs season, tangled with Western Re- Mary's tomorrow and Alabama, of violators caught in the act or The other two members of the serve at Cleveland; and Ohio Uni- a strong Rose Bowl candidate, in possession of illegal game also conference play outside teams. versity was at New Brunswick, meets Georgia Tech today. Mon- can be seized, the department 24. warned.

WITH FULL SKED

Williamsport Gains 16-15 Margin Over N. Holland In Two Overtimes

ASHVILLE, SCIOTO WIN

Satisfaction Expressed Over New Ruling

Pickaway county cage teams

were off on another drive toward league championships and the tournament, scheduled next February, after hectic games Friday Most of the pre-season favorites came through with exception of

New Holland's speedy Bulldogs who lost a heart-breaker to an equally fast Williamsport outfit. The tilt required two overtime periods, Williamsport coming through in the last five minutes to win

Ashville, Scioto, Walnut, and Jackson township boys came through with victories.

Another full schedule will be played next Friday evening. Most all coaches expressed satisfaction with the rule eliminating

the center jump except at the start of each half and after a double-foul. More speed is noted with Maryville Teachers 26 Central 0. the necessity for many substitutions being stressed. Box scores:

Monroe-13 N. Win'off f 0 0 Wills f 0 0 Bowman f .. 2 O Stoer f 0 0 Brown f 0 1 Grov'r f 4 3 Beers c 2 1 Crawf'd c .. 0 0 E. Win'off g 2 0

Girls: Walnut 32, Monroe 4. Referee: Long.

Gulick f ... 4 1 Reid f 1 2 W. Beav's g 0 0 Roher g ... 1 0 Neal f 10 Beers c 0 1 Reich'er c . 0 0 14 3

Nance f .. 0 1 Betts f ... 1 3 him to forget football for the Missouri coaches said his job of McCan'sh f. 0 0Bow'er f .. 0 2 rest of his life . . . what he for- signal calling was as fine as they Gray f 1 1J. Skin'r c 0 0 gct, though, was the doctor's or- ever had seen . . . he has studied Gregg f-c .. 8 3 Steele g ... 2 0 ders, for he came right back and football with the same diligence Mall'y g-f . 0 0 Athey g ... 1 0 played . . . and in basketball be- he applies to trigonometry . . . Roese g .. 2 2 Dean g 0 0 came high scoring guard of the practicing hours kicking at a red Forq'r g .. 0 0G. Skin'r g 0 0 conference . . . as a junior he flag on the two-yard line . . . Walden c .. 3 0 Reid g 1 1

Referee: Longnecker.

Reserves: Scioto 30, Muhlen-

Girls: Ashville 22, Alumni 17.

Referee: LaMarr.

Referee: Boyles.

GF GF Russell f .. 1 3 Louis f ... 0 1 Recob c ... 0 0 Moss'er c .. 1 0 Better than half-a-million hun- Straley g ... 2 2 Davis g 0 0 48

> Alumni-19 Kreisel c .. 12

> 13 10 Girls: Alumni 20: varsity 19. Reserves: Alumni 23, Pickaway

Washington-26 Seimer f .. 1 0 Waid'ch f .. 0 2

DeLa'e g .. 20

Referee: Van Zant.

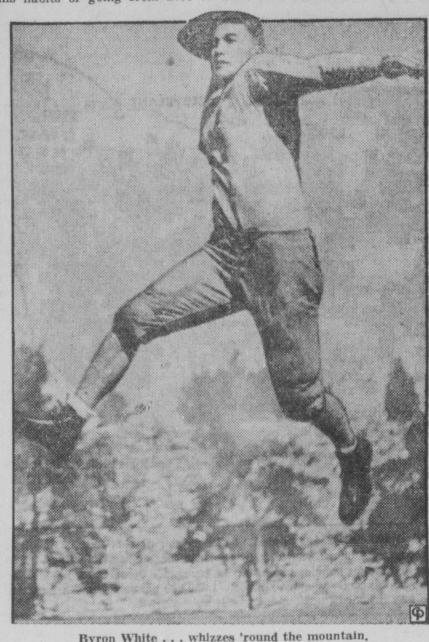
13 4 Girls: Jackson 27; Washington Referee: Downing.

COUNTY CAGERS Rocky Mountain Athlete LAUNCH SEASON Makes Selection Easy

By BILL BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Editor

A YOUNG MAN in the Rocky mountains has made life easier for the All-American selectors this fall . . . they have to pick only ten men instead of eleven, because of him . . . and the difficult task of eastern pickers to choose a Rocky mountain representative on the

team is all ironed out. The young man is Byron White, University of Colorado player . . . they call the young man of the mountains "Whizzer", indicative of his habits of going from here to there . . . not since Dutch Clark



Byron White . . . whizzes 'round the mountain,

came around the mountains has there been such a ball carrier, ac-Hoff'n g .. 0 0 Hill g ..., 1 0 cording to those who have seen him perform . . . and some of those Young g .. 1 0 Conley g .. 0 0 who have watched him saw Dutch Clark going about his trade, too . . The Whizzer is All-American

by many, many miles.

Muhlenberg-18 pounds, 20 years old . . . besides Hughes was scouting the Colo-G.F being president of the student rado - Utah game . . . and previ-V. Beav's f 2 0 Collins f .. 1 0 body, he is an "A" student, a Phi ously he had seen White whiz Crawf'd c . . 0 0 Kinser c . . . 0 0 Beta Kappa, candidate for a Whizzer was in that game only Rodgers g .. 1 0 Steele g ... 1 0 Rhodes scholarship and member 20 minutes, and all he scored was Wilson g .. 5 0 Neff g 0 1 of honorary campus societies . . . 23 points. Trego f ... 1 1Ankrom f .. 3 1 for a living he hurls hash at the fraternity house and does odd jobs around the stadium.

> of Oklahoma when he ran into a passes. Atlanta-13 snag, and was so severely in- Missouri saw him whiz 175 GF jured that physicians advised yards carrying the ball . . . and won all the honors the confer- passing through a rubber tire . . . ence could bestow, leading all booting placements from all hands in scoring.

This year the wild man from Wellington started whizzing he's going to be a lawyer! Reserves: Ashville 31, Atlanta where he left off last fall . . . in the game with Utah, he scored all of his team's 17 points . . and Coach Harry Hughes of the

100 MILES OF POWER LINE

LANCASTER, Nov. 13 - Trusters, the State Conservation Divi- Eben'k g .. 1 1Satch'l g .. 0 0 tees of the South Central Rural Ebert g ... 4 2 Electric Co-operative have been informed over 100 miles of line in 5 5 the Fairfield county rural electri-Girls: New Holland 23; Wil- fication project will be ready to energize by Dec. 1.

Colorado State team labeled him Considering his speed, the the greatest player he ever had Whizzer is a big lad . . . six feet seen in the conference . . . Hughes one inch tall, weighing 185 has been there since 1912 . . . against his own State eleven . . .

White did a little better against Colorado Mines . . . he was in the game 12 minutes and scored 24 points, running 65 But it is his odd jobs of foot yards off tackle for a touchdown ball that toss this department the first time they handed him into the aisle on its ear . . . the melon . . . he has made 14 as a sophomore, in his first ap- runs longer than 50 yards, pearance, he was whizzing 'round kicked 16 out of 20 conversions the mountain against University and completed 22 out of 47

angles.

After graduation . . he says

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Saturday, November 13, 1937 DELEGATIONS FROM COUNTY CHURCHES TO ATTEND METHODIST SERVICES

To Address

Four Lectures To Be Heard 29:18. From Pulpit By Ohio Wesleyan Professor

throughout the county are expected at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening when by Mendelsohn. Dr. Rollin H. Walker, of Ohio Wesleyan university, will open his in the session room at the conseries of four lectures. The service begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Walker has been on the university faculty as professor of the Bible since 1900. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the university in 1888. He has written numerous books and is contributor to church publications.

Dr. Walker is being brought to Circleville under the auspices of the Pickaway Methodist Ministerextended to members of all denominations to attend the lectures.

The choir selection for the eve-Prayer," by James. The Rev. R. M. Morris, of New Holland, will direct singing at the lectures on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The young people's organization of the Methodist church will attend the lecture on Wednesday evening and enjoy a social hour following the service.

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, church pastor, will preach Sunday morning on the topic "The Holy Catholic Church." Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Glen Geib eligibility on the team. will sing a duet "Jesus Savior Pilot Me." The choir selection will be "O Love That Will Not Let

REVIVALS CONTINUE AT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Revival meetings, now being night next week with the exception of Monday.

Wilhoit will conduct meetings for children after school daily and young people's clinics at 7 o'clock each evening. A special feature will be presented each night.

The Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subjects Sunday will be "Consecration" and "What is Salning services, respectively.

tendance has been set for Sunday school and each teacher is asked to be on time.

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Gatherings tor of First Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning on the Banquets topic "Vision Changes Things." His text will be from Proverbs

"Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," by Rogers, will be the choir anthem. The choir, consisting of twenty mixed voices, is under the direction of Mrs. Clark Delegations from churches Will. Organ selections by Miss Abbie Mills Clarke include "Ave Maria" by Yon, "Londonderry Air" by Coleman, and "Postlude"

> Trustees of the church will meet clusion of the morning service.

Church Briefs

H., will conduct the service in St. Philip's Episcopal church Sun-

ial Assn. An invitation has been and "Playing the Fool," will be the been completed. ning service will be "Hear My Sunday morning and evening ser- custom in former years, donations vices, respectively.

> CHURCH TO ORGANIZE A BASKETBALL TEAM

organize a basketball team Tues- health. day evening, Nov. 16, at the Sulphur Springs pavilion following L. Troutman will be "The Book the picture show. Membership in That Builds," and "The Conflict the brotherhood is necessary for on Mount Carmel", at the morning

Dr. Walker SCHEDULE FOR SERVICES Lutherans The Christian Minister The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas- Arranging

Entertain; Good-Will

Members of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will hold a banquet Monday evening in connection with the collection of their thank-offering boxes. The dinner will be served at

gram has been arranged. Members of the church brotherhood will hold its guest banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Each member will bring a male guest. Frank Palm is banquet chairman, L. M. Mader is chairman for reser-Henry Vanderlip, of St. An- vations, and Charles Weidinger drew's church, of Washington C. will be toastmaster for the occa-

"The Bloodless Battle of Peace," ments for the banquet have not

sermon subjects of the Rev. V. E. On Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 McCoy for the services in the p. m. the church will hold Thanks-Church of the Nazarene, at the giving services. As has been the of canned fruit, vegetables, other produce and clothing will be dis-

Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of the church, has been granted a leave of absence by the church vestry. He left Tuesday Mt. Pleasant brotherhood will for Florida for the benefit of his

Sermon subjects of the Rev. G. and evening services, respectively.

sionary Society of the denomina-

tion. More than 25 Methodist mis-

sionaries in China are from Ohio.

Wesleyan university, and more re-

cently episcopal head of mission-

ary areas in both China and Ja-

pan, is chairman of the committee

tee represents both the Board and

Mrs. Dorr Diefendorf, of Madi-

Dr. Morris W. Ehnes, of 150 Fifth

Rebellion, who was hero of the

Society unite in raising this emer-

gency fund for China on Sunday,

Dec. 5. No amount is stipulated,

-One cup seeded raisins, one-half

c p chopped nut meats, one-half

cup shredded citron, one-half cup

candied orange peel, two and one-

half cups all purpose flour, two

teaspoons soda, one teaspoon

cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon,

one-half teaspoon each nutmeg,

allspice and salt, one-half cup but-

ter or other fat, one cup sugar

apple sauce slightly sweetened,

one teaspoon vanilla, two tea-

grated lemon rind, two teaspoons

cold coffee. Prepare one large or

two small pans. Heat oven to 300

degrees F. Prepare fruit, sift flour,

fruit, mixing it in lightly. Sift re-

maining flour with soda and

spices. Cream butter, add sugar

gradually, stirring them in well.

Add fruits and seasonings. Mix

thoroughly. Turn into pan and

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ARRANGES HOMECOMING

its annual homecoming service Sunday. The program includes a basket dinner at noon in the high vation" at the morning and eve- school, followed by a social period. raising the fund and also distri-Services will be held in the church buting it in China. The commit-A ten percent increase in at- beginning at 1:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. L. Thomas, former the Society which have a total of pastor, will give the principal ad- 265 missionaries in China, many of dress at the service. Invitations | them in the war area. have been extended to former pastors and members to attend the son, N. J., is vice-chairman of the celebration. Special music will be committee; Mrs. Charles H. Harfurnished by a choir of young die, of Brooklyn, secretary; and

Cream Meat

shells or on toast. Any creamed meat may be served as a meat shortcake, over biscuits.

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6:30 p. m. and an appropriate pro-

The next major event of the church will be the congregational good-will banquet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. Definite arrange-

tributed to needy persons.

An appeal to all Methodist Episcopal churches and their members Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. morn- service. Nina Lucas is directress erty was that of Grover Roese. in America to raise a "China Emergency Relief Fund" for the care ing worship; 7 p. m., evening worl of choir. of homeless and starving church members, hospital care of sick and Bora conducted in the United Breth- the removal of missionary mothers to places of safety outside the war Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir pracren church, will continue each area in China, was issued this week by the Board of Foreign Missions tice; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers' and the Woman's Foreign Mis- meeting, and Saturday, 10 a. m.,

Prof. G. E. Vinaroff and Bert ATLANTA M. E. CHURCH

Atlanta M. E. church will hold York, former president of Ohio

A change in the time of services Avenue, New York City, treasurer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir pracin the church begins Sunday. The One of the committee members is tice. combined Sunday school and wor- Dr. Frank D. Gamewell, of Philaship services will be held in the delphia, a veteran of the Boxer afternoon instead of the morning.

Creamed meat is good in patty each church, Sunday school, Ep- m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON Scripture-I Timothy 4:1-16: II Timothy 2:1-4.



On his first missionary journey Paul was stoned by a mob at Lystra. Timothy's home. Later Timothy became a Christian minister whom Paul called "my son Timothy."

I Timothy 4:14-"Neglect not the gift that is in thee."

Circleville and Community

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m.,

preaching.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.

ley Beckett, Supt.

Friday, 7:30.

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15 P. C. Shupe, supt.; preaching, 7:30

L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening

Trinity Lutheran

ship; Monday, 6:30 p. m., Von

St. Philip's Episcopal

Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector; 9

. . .

Church of the Brethren

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.

m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray-

er service; 7:30 p. m., song service,

First Methodist Episcopal

9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl

Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a.

m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m.,

evening service; young peoples

meeting on Wednesday evening;

First United Brethren

seige of Peking in that uprising. a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- p. m.; council meeting, Friday,

Calvary Evangelical

C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship,

7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

Church of the Nazarene

Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn

ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S.

leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist

day school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W.

Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, sec-

retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U.

St. Joseph's Catholic

Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.;

Church of Christ

Church of Christ in

Christian Union

one and one-half hours for the Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo- topped with mashed potatoes or

large cake. Makes one large loaf tional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching, 7:30 with a biscuit crust, are delicious.

First Presbyterian

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

L. C. McCandlish, pastor

St. Paul A. M. E.

morning worship.

B. W. Young supt.

a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., ly heated.

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister:

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

evening service.

V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m.

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor;

and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor:

morning prayer and sermon.

catechetical class.

Bishop Herbert Welch, of New a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m.,

The committee is asking that patrick, superintendent; 10:30 a.

worth League, and auxiliary of m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m.,

but it is known that \$250,000 can school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt.,

be advantageously used, especially morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L.

spoons lemon juice, one teaspoon 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

measure and sift portion over week day mass, 7:30 a. m.

gradually, creaming the while, 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon

stir in well beaten egg. Add apple and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible

sauce which has been drained school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeav-

quite dry. Add dry ingredients or; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

the Women's Foreign Missionary evening service.

APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE nesday, 7:30 p. m.

110 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth

Williamsport Christian

Hoy Memorial Evangelical

9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical

Martin Mickey, pastor

naugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fos-

Williamsport Methodist

Episcopal

ASHVILLE METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Walter C. Peters, Minister

Amanda Lutheran Charge

J. H. Lutz, pastor

7:30; missionary potluck supper,

Trinity: Sunday school, 9:30,

Howard Peters, supt.; preaching,

Israel: Sunday school, 1:30,

Ruth Wilson, supt.; preaching,

Lockbourne

Scioto Chapel

Pickaway U. B. Charge

L. S. Metzler, Pastor

preaching following. Prayer meet-

prayer meeting following.

Rev. Stanley Dunkle.

day school, 10:30 a. m.

Pontius: Sunday school 9:30, and

7:30, preaching following by the

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meat salads, but pork and beef

A good way to serve meat which

day school, 10 a. m.

worship, 10:30.

ing 7:30 p. m.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor: serving left-over meat. Meat pies,

Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 ed and -reds only to be thorough-

Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. has already been cooked is a meat

Morning worship and sermon, with celery, cooked vegetables,

Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: serve equally well.

Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sun-

St. Peter's: Sunday school, 9:30,

9:15 a. m. Church School. Stan-

D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.



Paul wrote two letters to Timothy, the second from prison just before his death. Both letters are full of advice given to help Timothy to be "a good minister of Christ Jesus.'



"Exercise thyself unto godliness. Labor and strive because we have our hope set on God who is the Saviour of all men," so Paul advised Timothy.



By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell

And Alfred J. Buesch

Timothy was to give his full time to the ministry: "No soldier on service entangleth himself in the affairs of this life." (GOLDEN TEXT-I Timothy 4:14.)

Insurance Association teams go to Centralia Friday Plans Annual Meeting By S. D. FRIDLEY

Phone Ashville 79

Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, secretary of The Pickaway County Farmers' Mutual Fire Association, is now mailing to members of the assoamount of the annual assessment, the annual meeting of the association which will be held in the K. Dec. 6 at 9 o'clock a. m.

Three directors are to be elected at this session and such other business that may need attention. No assessment amounts will be received at this meeting. Number policies now in force, 2850; amount of risk in force, \$11,159,975; children were guests of Mr. and the business increase for the last Mrs. O. O. Mobberly of Columyear, \$37,510. The smallest am- bus from Sunday until Wednes- one cup evaporated milk, two cups ount of loss paid during the last day. Dr. Kelly is attending State sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, year was for a shock of wheat Dental association at Columbus one tablespoon butter, one and burned by lightning, \$1.50. Prop- this week.

sure about hogs and hybrid corn. After the business meeting with chocolate and milk in saucepan And now you know positively F. G Strickland, pastor: service Homer Reber, the Walnut township farmer, was here yesterday the following program was given: chocolate is melted. Add sugar and we asked him if there was any truth in the story that hogs did not do well on hybrid corn. He said he had a field in which there were both hybrid and ordinary corn. Turned his hogs in this field to "hog it down" and the hybrid was the first to be eaten by them while practically all the other was standing. So this onfice department under the di- night, then cut into squares. settles the hog and hybrid corn argument we have heard so much about. Hybrid corn, it is now the near future. day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, proven, is preferred by the porkers, to the other and they should

Cincinnati Visitor

Miss Marguerite Hoover is spending the week-end with friends in Columbus and will attend the concert at Memorial hall would not have room for more given by that great singer, Rosa Ponselle.

Bowers, Mrs. Amy Stoker, Mrs. Anna Cordray and Mrs. Grace Foreman attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid at Darbyville Thursday and also at Robtown where a program was given and lunch served . . . Squire Sherman Hoover was among the American Legion boys who held a shooting match with ducks as prizes. And Sherm was one of the lucky boys hitting the bulls eye the first time up and a duck was his . . . Council will be in session Mon-Sunday school, 9:30; morning day evening. . . . The three old boilers at the local cannery which it is said have been in use there for the last 39 years are to be replaced by a new one of 350 horse Morris: preaching 9:30, and power. This will be rather a Sunday school following; C. E. at heavy job for the boys but they

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> GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY

and had been, in this time, all over held last Sunday evening at the this good old U. S. A. And was M. E. church. The speakers were

Neighbors Friends

LAURELVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelly and

Laurelville-Perry School News

pose of buying any necessary uten-

sils for the serving of the lunch.

ment was in our school Tuesday

to check the amount of space we

had. His report stated that we

pupils until the two unfinished

Mrs. J. L. Archer, Miss Strous,

and Mr. Corwin attended a meet-

ing to discuss adult education in

Both boys and girls were de-

feated in their first basketball

games of the season at Murry City

Friday night. The boys lost 31 to

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rooms were fixed.

Mr. Rohe of the State Depart-

Was in to see Leroy McDonald

ciation the regular annual state- took a big tumble down the cellar tions, all of which were written ment of its financial condition, the steps and which did not work so by college students and had won number of policies and amount of head all bandaged up but is feeling | First prize went to Helen Flanrisk in force. Also announcing fair now and hopes to be out of nigan for which she won a bronze of P. hall, Ashville, on Monday, neighbors are fine things to have.

Hogs Like Hybrid Corn

Personal Items

Mrs. J. M. Borror, Mrs. William know how to handle these kinds Dreisbach: Sunday school 9:30, of jobs and that'll hedp a lot.

Gave a youngster, about 35, "the third" yesterday evening. He had Ringgold: Sunday School 9:30, just parked his truck of the light prayer meeting following; C. E., delivery kind, at the curb across from bank and we noticed an Indiana tag plate on his machine so we "made a dive" for the outfit and found we had again contacted one of those friendly chaps we Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sun- have so often met. Told us he lived at Lebanon, Ind., when he was at home and that he was here to stay over night and then tomorrow up to Madison township to meet the school and sell them, if he could, two more school bus bodies they are in the market for. Had already sold them five which are in use. Said he had been selling bus bodies for ten years

> Rat Nip on Bread with flour and sugar. Not one can escape. Very effective for Roaches and Water Bugs.

18 and the girls lost 21 to 16. The night and then play Carbon Hill in their home game on Nov. 19.

Prince of Peace Contest The Prince of Peace Contest was

glad he had not been born a China- Helen Flanningan, The Voice of the People; Anna Thurston, Call it Common Sense; Monabelle Wilson, Peace Insurance.

The orations were all taken

yesterday who a few days ago from a book of official declamawell. He is yet in bed with his some state contest.

bed in a few days. Said they were medal. Miss Flannigan will take taking good care of him for all part in the county contest held at of which he is most thankful. Good Logan sometime in December. The two girls, Miss Flannigan and Miss Wilson will give their

declamations at the Brotherhood

meeting at Hallsville, Wednesday

Marshmallow Fudge Cookies

Two squares chocolate, shaved; one-half packages of marshmallows, cut in pieces; one teaspoon vanilla extract, three cups graham The P.-T. A. met Monday night cracker crumbs, one cup walnut in its second meeting of the year. meats, finely chopped. Combine Mrs. Harold Woolson presiding, and place over low heat until Violin solo-Monabelle Wilson, and salt, then stir until dissolved. tap dance-Miriam Hedges, tap Cook until mixture reaches the ance-Lila Hedges, moving pic- soft ball stage (288 degrees F.). Remove from heat and add butter. In the course of the business | Cool slightly, then add marshmalmeeting superintendent Archer, lows, vanilla extract, graham brought before the group the pro- cracker crumbs and chopped walposal to serve a school lunch at nut meats. Mix well. Press into noon. After much discussion it well-greased shallow pans. Chill was agreed that the home econ- eight to twelve hours, or over rection of Miss Strous should Makes four dozen squares. These serve a school lunch beginning in cookies take eight to twelve hours to chill. Nice for children's lunch-The P.-T. A. voted to give eon sweet or to send to the boy

SEE US FOR

twenty-five dollars for the pur- or girl away at school.

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F YOU'D QUIT

READING THOSE WINTER

CRUISE" ADS YOU WOULD NY

TFURNACE!

DIET AND HEALTH

How We Can Prevent The Start of Cancer

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. boy said that no beautiful woman

cause, it seems at first thought a because she pays immediate atten-

vention, but there are a number of | A common form of cancer is on

things which the lips at the place where two

may precede the forms of skin meet. A rough pipe

actual form a- mouth or cigar or cigaret holder

tion of cancer is liable to cause an irritation

and, according which becomes the site of a cancer.

to many, are in- Clean and smooth teeth are the

strumental in most important thing in preventing

its formation. cancer of the mouth. Whenever you

These are irrita- find a sore spot in your mouth, you

tions, blemishes should certainly consult a physician

of various kinds, about it. I remember a man who

chronic and re- was traveling in Europe and he

peated injuries, thought he had burned his tongue

The common- sisted for two or three days and

with Tabasco sauce. The pain per-

Rough crowns or fillings, jagged,

QUESTIONS FROM READERS

V. C.: "I was recently told that

nsulin injections would cause one

to gain weight. Would appreciate

Answer: Insulin injections were

used several years ago quite ex-

tensively for this purpose and were

quite enthusiastically reported on.

However, since then there have

been some less enthusiastic re-

ill be removed promptly.

your advice on the subject.

little absurd to talk about its pre- tion to any skin blemish.

SINCE WE DO not know the ever suffers from cancer of the skin

BE AT ME ALL THE TIME TO

PUT MORE COAL INTO THE

THE TUTTS

CLARA BUD

By Crawford Young

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HUMAN RIGHTS

rights of the individual which prevailed at them a tea, and that probably there would the end of the nineteenth century," ob- be a White House dinner. serves a leading clergyman.

At the close of the last century, he says, there was still enough of the spirit of the French Revolution in the nations for a man it clear that she is not inviting them to to appeal to the conscience of the world, the United States. Also Secretary of the and at his appeal other men would come Interior Ickes is being queried regarding to his rescue. Lately there is less and other portions of their tour. less of that.

There were many evil things about the French Revolution; many injustices were done, and those radicals mostly committed projects and worth-while scenic spots. the error of thinking that human freedom | Ickes answered in detail by cable-collect. required godlessness. The Russians and The wording of the cable made it clear various other present-day Communist that the Interior Department was not a groups still seem to think so, but many tourist bureau. know better. In true democracy, as in true religion, people learn that they can be "bond, yet free."

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

ATIN-AMERICAN trade is valuable and American business men and statesmen naturally want this country to have all of that trade it can get. But representative, Frank Getty. there is no use in making extravagant statements about it.

A radio commentator says that "if all United States factories operated to full capacity for 25 years, their production would still be far short of filling the potential consumers' demand in South and system for speeding up this and other Central America."

That statement is wildly theoretical. Nobody knows what the "potential demand" of Latin-America is. The only sure thing is that the demand is elastic, depending on the current buying power of our southern neighbors, on their preferparticularly on the volume of goods we couple. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad ence for European or American goods, and buy from them, thus giving them the means sent an agent to ascertain what kind of a

Unfortunately our business with that part of the world has fallen off. Lately it has been only about half as much in dollars as it was 10 or 15 years ago. That is partly a matter of falling prices.

There has long been what economists call an "unfavorable balance." That is, we have bought more from Latin-America than we sold it. Our imports are mostly sugar and other raw or half-raw products. Of course we make money out of refining and re-selling those products. The proportion of exports and imports has been about the same for decades.

Of course the more trade we can get in this hemisphere, the better. It is well for the Pan-American community to live at home, and keep the profits at home, so far as possible, in this present state of the world. The Latin-American trade has been worth more to us than the Chinese country is the strip mill replacing the trade; and the more troubled Asia strip tease.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .

DAGES from the Diary of an | a copy of Colliers and calling at-

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

WINDSOR'S VISIT FIASCO

WASHINGTON-If the British Govern-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES ment does not regularize the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, there is a good chance that it will become just as much of a mess as the well-remembered tour of Queen Marie of

> So far, plans for the Windsors' sojourn here have been a mixture of buck-passing and personal advertising.

The Administration to date has dodged any official plans for the Windsors' recep-66 NDIVIDUALLY and collectively, we in tion here. Mrs. Roosevelt has told the our time have lost the care for the State Department that she would give

But after that, they will be on their own. Miss Perkins has said she would be glad to put them in touch with certain social and labor problems, but has made

Cables to Ickes from Charles Bedeaux, on behalf of the Duke, have been coming

They asked for the location of housing

PAID PUBLICITY

Simultaneously with the arrival of these telegrams, in fact some time before their arrival, their text was made public by the Windsors' publicity organization. This consists of Arthur Kudner, Inc. New York advertising firm, and its Washington

These are employed by Charles Bedeaux, who has taken the Duke and Duchess under his wing.

Bedeaux is a mysterious figure. He began life working below the water-level as a sand-hog, devised a stretch-out work, is of French-Canadian descent, once was a member of the Foreign Legion, and is suspected of using the Duke's trip as a neat little method for advertising Bedeaux.

Meanwhile nothing concrete is being done about the Duke's trip. Secretary Ickes has received several hundred letters and telegrams asking about the royal car they would want, and women's clubs from every State sent emotional queries as to whether Edward and Wallis would favor their home town.

But beyond housing and National Parks, Ickes refuses to act as the Windsors' wet nurse.

And members of the British Embassy, when questioned by newspapermen about the the trip, gaze serenely out the window.

becomes, the more we should concentrate on trade in our own American sphere.

The present situation should be favorable for business gains in this sphere, because our southern neighbors realize that the United States now treats them as equals, respects their sovereignty and has GIRL, 18, LOOKS no predatory designs against them.

Another recent improvement in this IN 28 SCHOOLS

est sites of can- when he went to a physician, he cer are on the found he had a small ulceration skin, especially there which was possibly cancerof the face and hands, 1 the mouth, ous. Prompt treatment with ra-

in the breast, the womb and in the dium probably prevented him from digestive canal. The prevention of having a far more serious growth cancer of the skin depends upon re- later on. moving blemishes.

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The commonest form of cancer ragged teeth, sharp points, should cers to cure, if taken early. It usually occurs in the form of little rough patches, usually in middleaged or elderly people, and particularly those who are subject to a rough skin. If one of these little patches

should begin to bleed persistently, a doctor should be consulted at

Irritations, Skin Blemishes Irritation of the skin over the ports. However, the insulin injecbridge of the nose from glasses, tions seem to do no harm, and digmented moles, warts and other there is no reason why they should skin blemishes, are the foci around not be tried if dietetic treatment which cancer often starts. Some- has failed

FIVE YEARS AGO

eration in Berger hospital.

state highway department.

Mrs. Grace Dowler, of near New

Holland, was treated in Chillico-

the hospital for lacerations on the

has taken her to 28 different

Marcella was born in Effing-

nam, Ill. When she was 3 her fam-

ly moved to Cincinnati. Her fa-

ther was a bricklayer and as he

went from job to job the family

moved with him, traveling by au-

The Glinzes left Cincinnati to

Then came short stays in two

towns in North Carolina and Vir-

ginia. For a while, the wanderers

noved only from town to town

As Marcella remembers it, she

was graduated from grammar

But there have been so many

"I can remember more school

During her freshman and

sophomore years in high school

she was a student in Middletown,

Ithaca, Amenia, Dover Plains and

vards than I can toys," she says.

schools . . . it's hard to tell .

within the state of New York.

school in Buffalo.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

Work was provided for 50 Circleville men on a C. C. C. highway improvement near Harrisburg being conducted by the ily are ill of the disease.

> the American Legion auxiliary will sing at the installation of new officers in Memorial Hall.

BACK ON WORK ago, was recovered in Parkers burg, W. Va., where it was damaged in a wreck.

25 YEARS AGO Hervey Sweyer went to Pitts-CLEVELAND (UP)—The odyssey of 18-year-old Marcella Glinz burgh, Pa., on a business trip.

ceived delivery on a new fire and burglar proof safe weighing 33 tons. Inside measurements are eight by 12 feet. It rests on a

stone and brick foundation.

John Hoffman, 24, of Yellowbud, suffered a broken arm when his go to Chicago. There, Marcella buggy went over an embankment from disease. It's now the Big spent two years in a parochial on the Williamsport road between Circleville and Brown's mill.

One-Minute Test

Hints on Etiquette No well-bred person uses the word "meet" in making introductions. "Mrs. Jones, may I present

Words of Wisdom Men seldom rebel against anyhigh C's he prefers. remind her of her travels. School thing that does not deserve re-

REACOCK FEATHER

Jerry, young son of a country clergyman in modest circumstances, looks back upon his first romantic episode. As a boy of 12, he had kissed a young Italian girl. A few years later, Jerry goes to Washington for a brief visit, with his wealthy uncle from Colorado. In a restaurant the boy sees Mimi Le Brun, a senator's granddaughter of about 13, and she makes a deep impression on his young mind. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 5

WHEN I GOT back to the hotel after seeing Mimi Le Brun, I looked into every mirror 1 passed. I got glimpses of a tall lank youth, with a rather clumsy use of his feet, a coat that was too short in the sleeves, a rough crop of brown curls, and a somewhat windburned and freckled countenance. Before this I had not thought

of looks. At school the girls f knew had seemed to think me handsome enough. I was like the rest of the boys, wearing the clothes which had been bought in But now 1 our little town. thought a great deal about myself, and when I went down to dinner 1 observed with interest the young men who sat in the lobby and at the tables in the dining room. My father had given me some money to spend, and while we ate our dessert, I asked my uncle:

"Could I buy a suit like these city fellows wear with my \$20?" He was in a good humor. keep your money and I'll fix you up with a good winter outfit. I have just put through a deal that ought to land me on Easy Street."

I protested that I could pay for my own things, but uncle was insistent. He took me on the following day to a place on the avenue and bought with a lavish hand. We were leaving town and he had the capitol. I hoped that I might catch a glimpse of Mimi Le Brun, and that she might look at me and find something in me to re- his holiday mood was very good And he tried always to help me member, as I had found so much company. to remember in her. But though I patrolled the halls and the galleries for hours, I could not find her. And when I got back to the ry hotel and saw myself again in the mirror in my new clothes, I knew that if I had met her there would father." have been nothing to remember. I was not of her kind or class. knew, too, that the best thing I could do would be to forget her. But I did not forget her-either filled the promise of his youth, marry her. I had seen her only then, or ever after.

My Washington experience changed me in this: that I set my Uncle Jerry's life against my father's for comparison. It seemed You see how old-fashioned we had had a good wife, she might to me that Uncle Jerry got the were, even then, to talk of souls. have saved him. most out of it. He could see the But to my father and to me souls Yet try as I would to get my world in his own way. He was were as real as the stars in the father's point of view, I could not free to follow the road. My heavens or the lilies in the ponds. feel that my gay and gallant father was tied by his congrega- I was not willing to admit, how- uncle needed saving. I think that tion and his conscience. I might ever, that Uncle Jerry's lack of subconsciously, I believed he could agree that my father was the soul was a handicap. "He seems have his cake and eat it-that finer man, but Uncle Jerry ap- to get a lot out of things." pealed to my imagination. In my mind's eye I could see him always as I had seen him in the old hotel, that." with his air of prodigious enjoy-

point of view.

"Yes."

"Why don't you?"

"I have my work."

to be tied.' "We are all tied, Jerry."

derstood what was the matter zon with me, and tried to find an outlet for my energies.

We camped, I remember, for a him what I had never told before. whose birthday occurs today. By

frugal living, they are often able

Horoscope for Sunday

others rave, and remain silent.

1. Gen. Lazaro Cardenas.

One-Minute Test Answers

2. Alexander A. Troyanovsky.

3. A watchword, or pet phrase

You're

Telling Me!

A PENNSYLVANIA MEDICO

News that Brazil has thrown

away her liberty, gone fascist

and placed herself in the hands

of a dictator reminds Zadok

Dumbkopf that that's the coun-

The Duke of Windsor, we read

has gone back to his daily golf

game to forget his troubles.

Thereby adding, as any golfer

can tell you, one more worry to

A youthful sailor, composer of

tunes for a musical comedy.

try where the nuts come from.

to visit interesting places.



I was not of her kind or class

week that summer in the woods. of that night in Washington when The days would have been dull for Uncle Jerry had taken the little those accustomed to more ex- blond woman to supper. the clothes sent at once to the citing adventures, but there were I think one of the great marvels hotel. I put them on and went to pickerel and sunfish in the little of my relation to my father was lake, the water was limpid and that with him I had no reticences.

> It was one night under the stars | He tried to help me find it now. that I asked him:

"He could never settle down." "I believe I am like him,

"Is he? No one can be rich

with a starved soul. "What things?

"Oh, well, good times and all

haps when I was old it might be look upon life as your Uncle Jerry onous. different, but age was so far away looks on it. He is my brother, It came to this at last from my that I did not have to think about and I love him. But I don't want father. "Your Uncle Jerry and I you to be like him."

things, impatient of my father's tence with the passionate force dream of our futures. Neither of which made him such a compelling us has fulfilled them. Did I ever "Don't you ever long to travel, preacher. I have often thought tell you, Jerry, that I was going that if he had had a church in to study law-maritime law some big community the world Queer ambition for a country boy, would have heard of him. His sin- wasn't it? But our ancestors were cerity was absolute. He believed sea-faring folk, and the subject "I should think you would hate what he spoke. His life was nar- fascinated me. I used to read row, but his mind roamed in about ships, and of the strange broad spaces, and as for his spirit, codes which govern vessels on the I am sure, however, that he un- it touched at times the far hori- seas. It wasn't easy to give it

We fell then, I remember, into a long silence. I broke it to tell

lovely and swept by the fragrance However stern he was with himof pond lilies, and my father in self, he was never stern with me. find the truth for myself.

He made no comment except to "Why didn't Uncle Jerry mar- say: "I pray that you may love and marry a good woman, Jerry. It is a great safeguard."

Suddenly into the night under the stars, and through the perfume of the pond lilies, stalked a white wraith of remembrance—of He brought his answer out after a girl with a peacock feather in some hesitation. "He hasn't ful- her hat . . . I wanted to love and once, but I wanted her for love and marriage.

"A great safeguard," my father was saying. "If your Uncle Jerry

eleventh hour repentance would offset the scarlet of his sins. I tried to say something of this. I argued there in the perfumed

"Good times aren't everything. dark as I had heard my Uncle ment, his gay and gallant bearing. Being good and doing good are Jerry argue. That a man had his Yes, I wanted to be like Uncle important. And I should hate to right to his life. That being good Jerry while I was young. Per- think you would be satisfied to was, in the final analysis, monot-

used to lie as you and I are lying I found myself restless, wanting He brought out the last sen- here tonight under the stars, and

> "Why did you give it up?" "God called me." (To Be Continued)

SALLY'S SALLIES

AT DON'T LOOK 1 THINK

Persons whose birthday occurs Sunday have great patience. They take a philosophical view when

Three on a match is bad—more so if it's a matrimonial match.

Dinner Stories

Charity! man. How did you become so

Weary Willie: I was like you, sir, giving away huge sums to the

Auntie: And what will you do when you grow up to be a great | The children laughed so when they big girl? Winnie: Reduce!

Weighty Decision!

wants to get out of his navy en- | cause he was a smart fox and listment. It seems this gob has not a pedestrian.

made up his mind which kind of Maybe Hitler and Mussolini are super-Napoleons, after all. A southern fox hunter chased You've got to give them credit his quarry in an auto instead of for one thing-they talk bigger The children cried so when his on horseback. The animal es- victories than the real Napoleon

Poems That Live

"MY HEART IS A LUTE"

Alas, that my heart is a lute, Whereon you have learned to

For a many years it was mute,

Until one summer's day You took it, and touched it, and made it thrill, And it thrills and throbs, and

quivers still! I had known you, dear, so long! Yet my heart did not tell me why

It should burst one morn into And wake to new life with a cry, Like a babe that sees the light of

And for whom this great world has just begun.

Your lute is enshrined, cased in, Kept close with love's magic key So no hand but yours can win

And wake it to minstrelsy; Yet leave it not silent too long, nor alone, Gentleman: Here's a penny, my Lest the strings should break, and

the music be done. Anne Barnard.

INTO THE WORLD AND OUT

Into the world he looked with sweet surprise saw his eyes.

Into the world a rosy hand in doubt He reached-a pale hand took one rosebud out.

"And that was all-quite all!" No,

-Sarah M. B. Piatt.

eyes were shut.

he being in his usual good humor. Came a note from Charlie Gilmore inviting the scrivener. along with a score of others, to be his guest on a trip to Hillsboro to inspect that ville's boulevard lighting system. Charlie

one was satisfied.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another nasty day, but

for Roundtown. Here comes Pat Yates with A. W. Taggart, who was su- sonable hour.

make boulevard lights possible

Fall presents them frequently an explorers' outfitting store. along with the glorious, so we One clerk is saying to another, take them with as little com-"This gentleman wishes the corplaint as possible. Rather sleepy, rect wear for a trip to Circlefor the night before had reville, Ohio." As Molly might mained up unusually late worksay, "it aint funny George." At ing for the Legion at the Armleast it isn't unless one knows istice Day party. All that work something of what prompted the for a net of only about \$30. artist in the drawing. Remem-But \$30 to the Legion post is a ber the last day of the Pumplot of money and almost everykin Show? How nice the weather in the morning, and then what happened at night? Well, George Met Leslie May at the post, and several other representatives of the Crowell Publishing Co. came to the ville for the show, dressed as folk should dress for reasonable Fall weather. In the late afternoon the mercury went into a nose-dive and then came a terrific snowstorm. No wonwrote that his company has a proposition to offer that will

tention to a cartoon by George

Shellhase showing a customer in

der that the artist wonders what should be worn on a trip to our

way officials that speed warning signs be placed near the entrance to Forest cemetery. Folk who visit a cemetery generally have their minds on persons other than themselves. When they leave our cemetery they drive onto a street that also is a state highway, one that almost any time greatly resembles a speedway. Traffic there should be slowed to the minimum. * * * Missed the Tigers in their last game of the year, fearing malady if I braved that downpour. Was delighted by the victory, about which I heard at the plant. Home, then, and to bed at a rea-

E. F. and who selected the Unknown American Soldier, is dead at Omaha, Neb. He was a relative of the Taggarts who formerly lived here. And that reminds me of Fred Clark, the mortician, who has asked that the diary carry a suggestion to state high-

Hour by Hour

pervising embalmer for the A.

stay long enough to get her high school diploma. She has more than a collection of textbooks to friends are numbered by the belling against .- Carlyle "I get lots of mail," she says.

palm of her hand suffered when a Joseph Clarridge, of Monroe sugar bowl crushed while it was township, underwent a minor op- being washed.

10 YEARS AGO

Helen, 7, daughter of William and Amelia Willoughby, E. Water street, died of scarlet fever. Three other members of the fam-

The newly organized chorus of

Auto of Otis Mader, Circleville, stolen in Chillicothe three weeks

The First National bank re-

announces that shrill musical vibrations may provide immunity Apple, it seems, which keeps the

GRAB BAG

1. Who is president of Mexico 2. Name the Soviet Union ambassador to the United States. 3. What is a "shibboleth"?

Mrs. Brown?" or, "Mrs. Jones, Now, in Cleveland, she hopes to Mrs. Brown" are correct forms.

Today's Horoscope "I guess it wasn't so bad." A love of travel motivates many caped-chiefly, we suppose, be- ever won.

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Crist-Soule Engagement Is Announced Saturday

Vows to be Read in January for Couple

The engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Dorothy Soule, to Mr. William E. Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Court street, was announced Saturday by Mrs. Glen VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTH-R. Geib, E. High street.

Miss Soule is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Soule, of Uhrichs-

The marriage will be in January, the definite date not yet be-

ing disclosed. Miss Soule, a graduate of Uhrichsville high school and the Capital School of Beauty Culture, Columbus, is employed as an

Mr. Crist is a senior at Ohio university, Athens, O. He will be graduated at the end of the present semester.

Washington Grange

Kenneth Wertman was elected master of Washington grange Friday evening at the regular session of the organization at Washington school

Others elected to offices for the coming year are R. C. Palm, overseer; Mrs. M. M. Bowman, lecturer; Howard Huston, steward; Byron Bolender, assistant steward; S. L. Warner, chaplain; Clay Hitler, treasurer; Turney Glick, keeper: Miss Margaret List, Ceres; Miss Ethyl May, Pomona; Edith Spangler, lady assistant steward; Loring Leist, legislative agent; M. J. Valentine, business JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME agent; Miss Ruby Harris, chorister: Alma Glick, pianist; Mrs. Boyd Stout, juvenile matron.

About 50 grangers were present for the meeting and a splendid SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, Stewart, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. is the former Dorothy Kerns. program based on Boy Scout work was offered. Howard Kautz, of Lancaster, district field executive for the Boy Scout movement, was U. present and gave an interesting account of the work. Richard Rowles, of Lancaster, gave a talk WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, on the jubilee encampment of the Boy Scouts which was held in Washington D. C. last Summer. Eugene Althouse and Charles DRESBACH LADIES' AID, ington township scout troop, assisted in the program, giving the scout pledge.

Washington Grange first and second degree team will confer the first degree on a class of candidates at Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday evening. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program under the direction of Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer.

Miscellaneous Shower

laneous shower. Contests and the honor guest.



MONDAY eran parish house, Monday,

Nov. 15, at 6:30 o'clock. WASHINGTON P.-T.A., WASHington school, Monday, Nov. 15. at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S COVERED DISH supper, parish house, Monday, Nov. 15, at 6 o'clock.

TUESDAY

operator at the Milliron's Beauty LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway township school, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30.

CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETY, home Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson township Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock.

D.U.V. POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

D.A.R. covered dish dinner, home Mrs. Orion King, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6 o'clock.

CHILD CONSERVATION LEAgue, home Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main street, Tuesday, Nov 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

secretary; M. M. Bowman, gate- BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Hanley's tea room, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 6 o'clock. Miss Nellie Kuhn, Flora; Miss D.U.V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC day, Nov. 17 at 2 o'clock.

> Mrs. Earl Figgatt, Jackson township, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

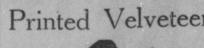
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PAUL'S LADIES' AID. home Mrs. Lydia Graves, Washington township, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock.

lightful refreshments were served. The guests were then invited to Presbyterian Missionary Society the dining room where the gifts for the bride were placed on a table, of the Presbyterian church met daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Alcentered with a bowl of pink and at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagle- bert Mussleman and son Marvin, Honoring her cousin, Mrs. Roger white hardy chrysanthemums over son, N. Pickaway street, Friday Mrs. Eva Musselman, Loring Hill, Lozier (Virginia Betts), a recent which hung a large pink and white afternoon, with Mrs. George Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dresbach, bride, Miss Margie Carmean of bell amid a shower of pink and mel and Mrs. Joe Bell assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Roy England, Mr. near Williamsport entertained at white streamers. Many beautiful After a short business session and Mrs. Russell England, Wil-

games were the diversion of the Included in the guest list were president of the Columbus Presby- Jennie Boden, Mr. and Mrs. Kirafternoon, prizes being awarded Mrs. Clarke Smith, Mrs. Dan terial, talked on the Centennial of by Drake and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Miss Martha Noble, Mrs. William Dunlap, Mrs. Foreign Missions of the church, Mrs. Joe Anderson and son, Mr. Mossbarger and Miss Mary Hast- Gordon Rihl and daughter Rose- which is observed this year. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and daugh-





THE VOGUE for luxury in wearing apparel is well illustrated in this hunter's green printed velveteen afternoon frock. The shirred bodice, high neck and slim silhouette are important details.

Room Memorial Hall, Wednes- Floyd Warner, Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Rodney Betts and children Patty and Jack, Mrs. Ansel Dresbach and son Ronnie, Mrs. U. B. community house, Laura Hornbeck, Mrs. Albert Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 Schleich, Mrs. Sam Schleich, Mrs. community house, Thursday, Puffinbarger, Mrs. Edward Rector, Mrs. Fremont Puffinbarger, Mrs. Edgar Carmean, the Misses Mary home Mrs. Sterley Croman, Hastings, Betty Betts, Betty Doyle gifts. Washington township, Thurs- and Ilo Stevenson, of Williams-

Mrs. Sam Brinker, of Ashville.

The Women's Missionary society

her home, Wednesday, at a miscel- and useful gifts were received by conducted by Miss Edith Haswell, lard England, Mr. and Mrs. Wilings. Late in the afternoon, de- mary, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Kerr, of Columbus, accompanied ter. Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valenher to the meeting. About 25 tine and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. served by the hostesses during the son.

> Women's Social club of the Pres- les Carle entertained the members day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at write. byterian church will entertain at of her bridge club at Sylvia's the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, E. a congregational reception Friday Party Home. When scores were Main street. evening at 8 o'clock in the social tallied at the conclusion of the room of the church. The affair games, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, is planned in honor of the Rev. Mrs. Robert Denman and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Robert Kelsey. All mem- E. Wallace received score prizes. bers of the families of the church Mrs. Denman also received the

man of the committee on special games. arrangements. Other members are Mrs. Edward Morrison, Colum-Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Miss Eliza- bus, will entertain the club in two erick Tingree, of Columbus, will beth Stevenson and Miss Bertha | weeks on Saturday. Bowers. Mrs. Clark Will heads the program committee which in- Shining Light Bible Class cludes Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Ro- | The Shining Light Bible class C. E. Groce, Mrs. William Fores- 7:30 o'clock. man, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Bertha Bow- U. B. Ladies Aid ers, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson,

YOU CAN GO HERE OR THERE IN A HURRY YOU HAVE TELEPHONE

Printed Velveteen Conservation League's Show to Be on Nov. 29

> A unique experience in the lives of the children of Circleville and Pickaway county will be enjoyed Nov. 29 in the Cliftona theatre when "Little Men", a presentation of the Clare Tree Major Theatre Co., will be offered. The Child Conservation league of Circleville is sponsoring the entertainment, Circleville has been chosen as one of the cities which will enjoy the performances of the company ARMISTICE DAY this season. The Clare Tree Ma-

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these exciting experiences of liv-

ing theatre.

play is mostly adult.

Dresbach Ladies' Aid

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid

ernoon at 2 o'clock.

at 6 o'clock.

of Ashville, enjoyed the afternoon

Lunch was served by the hos-

Mrs. J. E. Ketteman, of Saltcreek

Mrs. Lydia Graves, Washing-

ington township, Thursday aft-

township, will entertain the mem-

The members of the St. Philip's

parish will enjoy a congregational

supper and social evening, Mon-

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Morris

and children and C. B. Shook, of

spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Turney Glick, of Circleville town-

Mr Gladson Willis, of Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Child Conservation League

bers of the Jolly Time Club, Wed-

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO HEAR MRS. J. J. JASTER

ered dish dinner at 6 o'clock, Nov. but motion pictures. It was her bly program given Thursday morn-19, at the home of Mrs. Clark first introduction to real theatre, ing by social science classes. Hunsicker, W. Union street. her first thrilling adventure into

cinct committeewomen and workers by Mrs. Mary G. Morris, chairman of the county club. Following the dinner a "School

of Politics" will be conducted and explained by Mrs. J. Jaster, national committeewoman and director of the women's division in Ohio. Mrs. Harriet B. Stuart who is director of the reporter plan will be present also. This meeting is open to Democratic women.

The state division has adopted for its motto the slogan "Know Your Government."

Foresman, Miss Katherine Foresman, Mrs. Allen Newmyer, Mrs. Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Newton Kerns and Mr. and to the tremendous audience served public interest. Mrs. Joe Anderson entertained a by the plays. group of friends and relatives at a The actors are adult, professionmiscellaneous shower, Friday eve- al players. Children are not espe- ROBERT JEWET ning, at the Kerns home in Salt- cially interested in other children. Glenn Whitten and daughter Clari- Mrs. Carl Anderson, who were They are absorbingly and intensely bel, Mrs. Sam Cherry, Mrs. Lee married recently. Mrs. Anderson interested in the relation between

The evening was passed in hibiting people inhabitaing the William Carter, Mrs. John Carter, were won by Charles Mowery and B. LADIES' AID SOCIETY, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. William Mrs. Roy Strawser. Lunch was served late in the evening following which the bride and bridegroom opened their many choice Among the guests were Mr. and of sewing and visiting.

Mrs. Lyman Riffle and daughter Helen, Mrs. Simon Harral, Mrs. tesses during the tea hour. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pontius and daughters Helen and Eleanor, Mrs. Harley Roll, Mrs. Helen Strous, Leo and Worthie Anderson, Mrs. Florence Lama, Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. and Galen Carter, of Clarksburg and Mrs. Harley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ott Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and president, Mrs. Harry Laughridge, liam Stuckey and children, Mrs. members and visitors were pres- V. D. Kerns and children and the day, in the parish house. A covent. Light refreshments were honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ander- ered dish supper will be served

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Russell Miller was a guest traveling prize. Lunch was serv-Miss Florence Dunton is chair- ed at the small tables after the

bert Musser, Mrs. Theodore Huston | will meet Thursday evening in the | Miss Dorothy Lyle, student and Mrs. John Blosser. Mrs. A. United Brethren community house nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital, Co-J. Lyle will be chairman of the for a short business session at 7 lumbus, will spend the week-end hostess committee, which is com- o'clock. The group will attend the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. prised of Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. evening services in the church at A. J. Lyle, of W. Mound street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Circlevilla. Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. George United Brethren church will meet afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ed- of Pickaway township, were busiward Cox will be chairman of the ness visitors in Circleville, Friday. hostess committee.

> Willing Workers' Class The Willing Workers' class of Mrs. Clark Boggs, of Columbus. the Pontius United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman. Thursday and family, of Park Place, will higher beauty. afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Merry-Makers' Club

Mrs. O. J. Towers and Mrs. Sam members of the Merry-Makers' she will make an extended visit club of the Order of the Eastern with relatives and friends in Star Friday afternoon at the Tow- Washington and Waynesburg. ers residence in E. Union street.

Election of officers was held Neuding, treasurer. Thirty mem- former Circleville resident. Circleville High School

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High School French Club Organized

can almost reach out and touch "Peace and Preparedness," an The Pickaway county Women's them," exclaimed one amazed lit- address by John D. Barricklow Democratic club will hold a cov- tle girl, who had known nothing headed the Armistice Day assem-

Mr. Barricklow, although a prod Notices of the meeting have flesh and blood make-believe. uct of four years' military trainbeen sent to all Democratic pre- Now, with a half a million of her ing at Ohio State and at the presfellows, all the way from Hous- ent time a member of the Reserve ton, Texas, to Appleton, Wiscon- Officers' training camp, is devoted sin, she awaits impatiently the to the causes of peace and preseason which will bring again paredness.

He stressed the importance of maintaining an adequate stand-It is 14 years since Clare Tree ing army and reserve forces for Major, after years in the profes- the sole purpose of defense.

sional theatre as actress, producer A high point in the program was and manager, sent out her first reached when Helen Evans, socompany for children. In that prano, sang "My Buddie," famous short time, despite depression and war-time song.

taxes, this movement—and there At 11 minutes after 11 o'clock is nothing like it in the world- a bugler sounded taps and the stuhas grown and expanded each dent body stood in silence in memseason until now it takes four se- ory of the war dead.

parate companies to fill the en- Ruth Clark and Regina Stevengagements demanded by children son tabulated the answers given and their parents in the playing to a public opinion questionnaire Will Mack, Miss Nell Weldon, area. Each year this area is in- circulated among the townspeople Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. David creased to take in as many new by members of the social science towns as possible. Each year more classes. The questions asked con-Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur towns, further afield, write to New cerned selective draft, mobiliza- ments for the senior pictures. Hartwell, and Mrs. H. P. Folsom. York begging to be included in next tion of industry in war time, Jaseason's plans. And each year pan's side in the Sino-Japanese class were started Wednesday and season's plans. And each year pan's side in the Sino-Japanese class were started wednesday and thousands of children are added conflict, and other questions of will be completed the first of next HELD AT MOORE'S

creek township, honoring Mr. and They are with them all day long. ADDRESSES CLUB

children and those strange, pro-The debate club met Monday. Robert Jewett talked to the memgames and contests. The prizes adult world. So the real children's bers on different topics of speech delivery. He emphasized the fact that one should begin his speech bers and two guests, Mrs. J. M. by writing an outline. Study of the inter-scholastic Boorer and Mrs. L. E. Foreman,

question is beginning immediately. The Reference Shelf and the Debate Hand Book will be used but much of the material will be rained from other sources. League debating will not begin

The Dresbach Ladies' Aid so- pntil after January 15. The deciety will meet Thursday after- bate schedule has not been annoon at 2 o'clock at the home of nounced.

Editorial

ton township, will entertain the can't draw a straight line!" Have drums, Gerald Ayers and David riet Binkley, Edna Briner, Virginia Ladies' Aid society of the St. you asked that? Well, whether Orr; bass, Glenn Barnhart; trom-Paul Evangelical church of Wash- you know it or not you are a designer, for everyone is. Art doesn't high school band was Friday night consist alone in drawing. Art is at the Grove City-Circleville game. beautiful living, and living is en-Mrs. Earl Figgatt, Jackson riched by developing one's knowledge of color and design.

> every waking moment. It is the first thing you see when you open your eyes and the last thing before

and design that can be learned. should give a theatre and Christ-There is nothing mysterious about mas party for the less fortunate it. Every one can't draw well, but boys of Circleville. The suggesevery one can and does use color tion was made that the theatre and design, and one can learn to party be held before Thanksgiving The Child Conservation League The Ladies' Aid Society and the Friday evening when Mrs. Char-The desire for beauty is a basic

> civilization is an art record. Man sia. has always desired beauty and, though many times his ideas have resulted in architectural monstrosities and ridiculous styles, he has waded through to a higher level of appreciation. America is awakening to the im-

Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred- mense value of art in our national life and this came about through business rather than through the music will be presented at the schools. Now we are developing Chinese and Japanese student lecour own designers; no longer de- ture to be given at the high school. pending on foreign talent, so we find it is a necessary subject in start rehearsals until the organiour public schools.

Art in school must cover a wide | been completed. diversity of interests, for it must be a "doing" subject, not just theory. The casual child must be GOELLER TO AID NEWMYER The teacher of art must be a

student of education, for through correlation and co-operation, art in the community house Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, work becomes a help, binding all of the next three weeks. She sucsubjects to it, and should and does | ceeds Richard Weldon. make every subject more interesting and valuable. An art problem requires as much

Mrs. George E. Roth is spending thought as an arithmetic problem the week-end with her daughter, and, though results may seem spend Sunday in Laurelville with

Mrs. S. C. Lightner, of Kings- SR. GIRL RESERVES PLAN Morris were joint hostesses to the ton, is in Pennsylvania, where FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

> The Junior girl reserves held their meeting Tuesday, at three Roy Winstead and son Fred, of o'clock in room 109. The business but were not made definite.

SCHOOL CALENDAR MONDAY 15 Girls' Music Club, 3:00 Sketch club meeting, 3:00 art

Senior band practice, 4:00 TUESDAY 16

Junior girl reserve meeting, 3:00 Boys' music class, 3:00 Senior orchestra practice, 4:00 Stooge meeting, 7:30 Aladdin and His Lamp, assembly, 8:30

WEDNESDAY 17 Senior girl reserve meeting, 3:00 Junior Girls' glee club, 3:00 Junior band practice, 4:00 THURSDAY 18

EMS meeting, 7:00

Hi-Y meeting, 3:00 Senior Girls' glee club, 3:00 Beginners' band practice, 4:00 FRIDAY 19

Circleville vs. Urbana, there, 8:00

ARTHUR STEDDOM ADDRESSES STAFF

Monday afternoon, Arthur Sted- ty May, Dolly Riffle, and Jennings dom, of the Steddom Studios, met | Turner. with the group to make arrange-

Every senior will have at least

one picture taken which will appear in the annual. Louise Helwagen, a member of

the staff, was appointed head of the alumni directory, an added feature of the last two years.

18 BAND MEMBERS RECEIVE HONORS

Eighteen Junior band members were promoted to the high school band last week. The first practice for the new members was Mon-

clarinets, William Burgett and Mary Reeser; altos, Bob Moon and Mary Kathryn Seymour; baritones. Fred Barr and Clifford Kerns; trumpets, Billy Ebert, Emmitt Ev- 1937-1938. This team ranked secans, Jack Goldsberry, John Good- ond last year. child, Helen King, Robert Kline, "Why should I study art? I Jack Lake, and Delbert Puckett; bones, Robert Barnes.

Their first appearance with the

HI-Y CLUB PLANS Everyone uses color and design HOLIDAY PARTIES

The service committee of the Hi-Y at the club's meeting Thursday recommended that as a part of There are simple laws of color their big brother activities the club be December 22.

Miss Eleanor Ryan spoke to the human need, and the history of club concerning her travels in Rus-

New music for the Senior or-

chestra has been received. This The Junior orchestra will not zation of the Beginners' band has

trained along with the gifted one. EDITING RED AND BLACK

Mary Newmyer edits the Red and Black for this issue and those

Mary has as her assistant Lawrence Goeller. Friday and Saturday seven

members of the journalism class and four members of the faculty crude, the ideal is before us, and attended the Journalism Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong we strive toward the goal of a tion of Ohio Schools' convention in Columbus. They were Medrith ed upon. Brunelle Parrett Downing Bach, Joanne Conyers, Mary Kickardt, Larry Goeller, Mary Hays, Mary Newmyer, Richard pany, Painesville, Ohio. Weldon, Miss Margaret Mattinson, Loren Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

SEVENTEEN COME TO FIRST MEETING

A French club, under the supervision of Loren Pace was organized Monday, November 8. Members of both the first and second year French classes, who have an average of C are eligible to join.

The purpose of this club is to furnish knowledge which cannot be obtained in regular classes. The club hopes to learn French songs, games, and plays. They will also study French traditions and cus-

The officers elected are Edna Briner, president; Esther Jones. vice-president; and Betty Jane May, secretary-treasurer. The meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 every two weeks.

Those who attended the first neeting are: Medreth Bach, Edna Briner, Ruth Clark, Betty Colville, Robert Griner, Mildred Grose, Mary Hays, Elizabeth Hoffman, Alice Huffer, Esther Jones, Marcelette Kerr, Eleanor McAbee, Bet-At a meeting of the annual staff ty McGinnis, Adabelle May, Bet-

Individual photographs of the STOOGE MEETING

the Stooge club, held at Philip Moore's was given over to final Frank Barnhill, chairman of the booth committee for the Green-

Tuesday evening the meeting of

field-Circleville fotoball game, gave his report. A committee for supervising the making of Stooge flags was appointed. Frank Barnhill is chair-

man of this group. The next meeting will be held at Tye Davis'.

Those who were promoted are, CHAMPIUNDHII

The senior team captured the girls' volley-ball championship for

The members of the team are, Captain Louise Goldsberry, Har-Brown, Betty Colville, Minnie Greene, Emily Gunning, Betty Heeter, Esther Jones, and Mar-

celette Kerr. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen placed second, third and fourth respectively.

The games scheduled were: Seniors 57 — Freshmen 27 Juniors 48 - Sophomores 42 Juniors 69 — Freshmen 13 Sophomores 38 - Freshmen 20 Seniors 46 - Sophomores 31 Seniors 39 - Juniors 25 Total Points: Seniors - 142 Juniors - 142

Sophomores - 111 Freshmen - 60 Offiicals for the tournament were scorekeeper, Virginia Guss-

man, and timekeeper, Alice Brown.

TROOP 158 MAKES PLANS FOR CABIN

Boys in Scout troop 158 are planning for a busy Winter at their cabin at Gold Cliff. The members have been cutting a large supply of wood to be used during the Winter months. An outdoor fireplace will be built for the enjoyment of the troop.

The troop has been very active during the Summer and their activities will continue throughout the coming months. Next Saturday the members will participate in a series of games at the cabin. Mr. Landrum is the scout master

SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION INVITATIONS WERE CHOSEN

Invitations for the Senior class graduation were chosen when the class met Wednesday afternoon. Ed Bach, Bob Fickardt, Adamae Gardner, Ruth Robinson, and Miss Mattinson, the officers and the adviser, were the committee

The invitation chosen was one from Educational Supply Com-

for selecting invitations to be vot-

"ALADDIN" GIVES 2 SHOWS Two performances of the assem-

bly program "Aladdin and his Lamp" will be given next Tuesday The Sketch club will elect of- morning Nov. 16. High school puduring the business meeting with Philadelphia, Pa., came Friday to meeting was held first, during ficers Monday, Nov. 15. At this pils will see the magician's show the following results: Mrs. George spend the week-end at the home which the club discussed further meeting the club will design an at 8:30 the Corwin grades at 9:30. Foerst, president; Mrs. Cyril of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, E. plans for a play. Plans for a emblem for a pin. Victor Maxey Pupils are asked to bring a small Palm, secretary and Mrs. E. S. Union street. Mr. Winstead is a Christmas party were mentioned was the model at the last meeting contribution to defray the cost of



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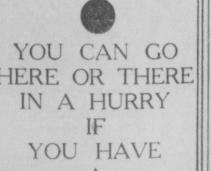


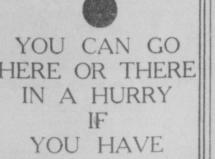
home Mrs. J. E. Ketteman, Baird, Mrs. Harold Gibson, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Fred Saltcreek township, Thursday, Earl Mossbarger, Mrs. Leota Metzger and the Misses Doris Mossbarger, Martha Mossbarger, Mary Clark, of Circleville; Mrs. Charles Lozier, of New Holland: Mrs.

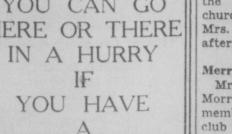
social hour.

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are invited to attend.







RATES: One Day-

Three Days-

Six Days-

2c a Word

4c a Word

7c a Word

HITLER MAY ASK On The Air BRITISH GUEST **ABOUT COLONIES**

Viscount Halifax To See Der Feuhrer Thursday, Berlin Believes

MANY TOPICS POSSIBLE

Four-Power Combination Sought In Europe

BERLIN, Nov. 13 - (UP) -Germany intends to raise the question of colonies when Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council in the British cabinet, visits Berlin next week, it was said today in well informed quarters.

Lord Halifax, on an "unofficial" visit to an international hunting exhibition, is expected to arrive here Wednesday and to remain four or five days. It is probable, informants said, that he will see Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, Thursday. German leaders, in talks with Lord Halifax, foresee three sub-

jects as the principal point of discussion, it was said:

1. A western European peace treaty.

2. The necessity — as it is regarded here - of allotting to Germany some at least of the colonies wrested from her under the Versailles treaty.

3. The Far Eastern situation. German and Italy alike, aside entirely from their "Berlin-Rome axis" of co-operation, have long sought a four power combination, including themselves, Britain and France, to make secure the peace of western Europe, and specifically excluding the Soviet union.

The conspicuous lack of success in past conferences is prominent in German minds. Nevertheless, a disposition was shown today to look favorably on the prospects for success of the talks which Lord Halifax is to engage in.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA Luise Rainer is a fairly even-

tempered individual. But the quickest way to upset Garbo, another Dietrich or what-The picture opens a 3-day engage- broadcast on Dec. 2, 1936. ment at the Cliftona Theatre Sun-

second this or that is cruel!"

FUNERAL MONDAY AT HOME FOR NATHANIEL E. NEWLUN CAREER

officiate Monday at 2 p. m. when funeral services are held in the home in Pickaway township for Nathaniel E. Newlun, 75, who died Friday in a Columbus hospital. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

Arthur. He came to Pickaway missionaries. township 26 years ago.

Smoke, Etna; Mrs. Mary Moore- iness career. Goodrich, Columbus.

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12:30 EST, University of Chicago Round Table Discussions, NBC

2:00 EST, The Magic Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black,

phony Society of New York, John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator; Walter Gieseking, guest, CBS. 5:00 EST, Metropolitan Opera Auditions by Wilfred Pelletier, NBC.

Jane Wyatt and Brian Aherne in "Honesty's Policy," Part II, and Conrad Nagel, narrator, CBS.

SUNDAY NIGHT

with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Feg Murray; May Robson and Charles Richards, guests, NBC.

Beetle, Oscar Bradley's orchestra, guests, CBS.

Anna Neagle, guest, NBC.

with symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Erna Sack and Richard Tauber, NBC.

9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Olga Samaroff Stokowski, guest, CBS.

with Tyrone Power and Gail Patrick in "Panama Nocturne," NBC.

turns, NBC.

10:00 EST, Rising Musical Star, Alex Smallens and symphony orchestra; mixed chorus, Eugene Fuerst, director; Richard Gordon, commentator; guest, NBC.

STORY OF SEEING EYE

whose story is so human and so her emotional equilibrium is to call fascinating that it has been chosher a second Bergner, a new en by Calvacade of America for have-you. Her views came to light broadcasts, selected by popular reduring the filming of "Big City" at quest. The drama of the Seeing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in which Eye, which will be heard again on she co-starred with Spencer Tracy. the Nov. 17 Cavalcade, was first

Morris Frank, pioneer in the work of training dogs and men in "One of the biggest dangers in the early days of the Seeing Eye Hollywood is becoming typed," organization, will speak on the said th dark-eyed Viennese. "That program. As always, he will be is bad enough, but to be called a accompanied by his own dogguide, Buddy, the first dog trained in this country to lead the blind.

The Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey will BY MORE FIRST

NEW YORK (UP)-The fresh- V. Dunklee, wife of District Judge men entering Hunter College this George F. Dunklee of Denver, lost fall have a variety of ambitions. her sight. It was believed then that Mr. Newlun was born Feb. 13, One plans to be a veterinary, one 1862 a son of Benjamin and Ruth hopes to enter the diplomatic ser-Rutter Newlun. He married Jen- vice, another is interested in archnie Ansel, April 18, 1888 in Mc- eology, and two wish to become

Mr. Newlun is survived by his freshmen have chosen a career, in her own mind that an operawidow; the following children, acording to a questionnaire an- tion would restore her sight. A away township; Mrs. Naomi Blagg, ing students. Many of these will ced. Friends warned her of the Croton; Mrs. Gladys Brinkman, train for teaching. However, the hazards of such an operation at Washington, D. C.; 13 grandchil- number who hope to enter the her advanced age. Se believed it dren, five great-grandchildren, and fields of social or laboratory work | worth the risk. the following brothers and sisters, show that Hunter is no longer pre- "Do you realize," she would say, S. M., T. K., and J. K. of Ross dominantly a college for teachers. "that I have three grandchildren county; Frank and Henry of An increasing number want a col- whom I have never seen? I don't Franklin county, Mrs. Elizabeth lege education as preface to a bus- think any risk too great that

head, Vinton county; Mrs. Laura | The choice of majors by the Noble, McArthur, and Mrs. Alice freshmen is an index to their vo- them all, also a fourth grandchild, cational aims. Science, mathemat- now a grown man, whom she last ics, business, and social science are | beheld as an infant. the favorite majors.

Of the 340 students who intend to work at outside jobs while at- the theatre, books, parks, trees, tending college, the majority plan flowers, and the thousands of to do selling.

shooting, puppeteering, microsfavorite hobby.

PAYNE FUNERAL

Funeral services will be held Mission, the Rev L. S. Metzler of-

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ther's determination to see her

born since she became blind 20

years ago led to a delicate eye

operation which restored the wo-

It was in 1917 that Mrs. Mary

the cause of her blindness lay in

lived in a world of darkness.

So for 20 years Mrs. Dunklee

Recently she became convinced

might permit me to see them."

"It's lovely," she said.

Following the operation she saw

The faces of her grandchildren,

physical changes that take place

how unreal it was to be seeing at

all. I've never seen a sound movie

some incurable ailment.

man's sight.

29c

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7:30 EST, Phil Baker, Bottle and

8:00 EST, Nelson Eddy, Don Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Robert Armbruster's orchestra;

8:00 EST, Concert Company

9:00 EST, Hollywood Playhouse

9:30 EST, Walter Winchell re-

"Dogs against darkness." That's what they call the eyes-for-theblind German shepherds (not police dogs) of the Seeing Eye, That's backward but we wanted the first of a series of repeat

CHOSEN grandchildren, three of whom were STUDENTS

Eighty-seven percent of the

In activities outside of college in two decades in a fast moving Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.

In activities outside of college in two decades in a fast moving world—all were as new to her as such unusual interests as rifle though they had just been created. such unusual interests as rifle though they had just been created. She described a talking motion "Seeing people on the stage," she said, "somehow accentuated

you know, and that's the next Monday a 10 a. m. in the Northend thing on the program.' The operation was performed ficiating for Mrs. Margaret Payne, only on Mrs. Dunklee's left eye. who died Friday. Burial will be Vision is not perfect, but with in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rine- glasses she can see well. An operation on the right eye may be performed soon.

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LANCASTER, Nov. 13 - The drum and bugle corps of Wellston's Legion post and the Stoutsville high school band won prizes PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr. in their classifications in Lancas-

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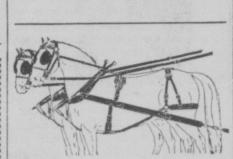
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FOR SALE 50 acres good improvements on

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Phone 475

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SHOW CARDS—BANNERS

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CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO.

OF COURSE ! BUT I'D BETTER

SWITCH OFF THE POWER BEFORE IT BECOMES TOO

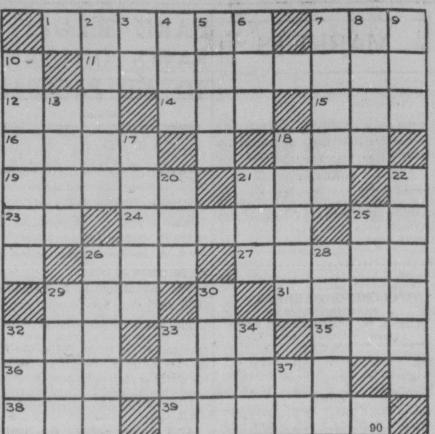
LARGE!

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

IT IS -IT IS

BECOMING LARGER !

MARVELOUS!



ACROSS of the roof 1—Appraises 7-Sainte (ab.) 25-East Indies (abbr) 11-A longhandled fork 26-The barking

hedges

for tedding

for pitching 27—Raises hay 12-Conjunction 29-Expression 14—Expression of impatience of surprise 31-Narrow way 15—Female between

16-A sharp 32-Small, rude blow cabin 18—A sprout 19-Natural ele- 33-A wing 35-100.000 vations (India) 21—Possesses 23-A combining 36-Precedes in time form mean-38-Letter D ing an egg

antelope

39-A machine 24—Projecting lower edges DOWN 2—Fourth month of the year

SIAMESE

WOMEN

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CANOPY

HEAD-

SORTOF

ARUG RIGGED ON A FRAME AND EXTENDING

BEYOND THE

FOREHEAD

TRUNKFISH

LIVES IN A

SHELL - THIS

CURIOUS DENIZEN

OF THE CARIBBEAN SEA

LIVES AMONG CORAL FORMATIONS

AND IS ENTIRELY ENCASED IN ARMOR

partner play the hand when you

5-Resound 6-A thin. gauzy silk 3-Chinese unit (Chinese) in New York CHEESECLOTH 4-Genus of Ig. 7-Small town

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

9-Piece out 10-To fasten

20-Speak

8-Stepped on 25-Volcanic mount 26-An isolated 13-Hodgepodge 28-Incorrect 17-A fold of cloth 29—Air 18-Man's name 30-Joy 32—Possessed

21-Goddess of 33-Feign death 34—Annex (Norse) 37—Diminutive 22-Cut into two of Edward Answer to previous puzzle

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By K. J. SCOIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



BRICK BRADFORD

By Gene Ahern





WRONG -THE SWITCH MUST OFF THE RAY ? T BE BROKEN!

BRICK! SOMETHING'S GONE !

By E. C. Segar



POPEYE

ROOM AND BOARD









CHRENCE STRIVE



By Paul Robinson







FORGET IT DOT .. I PLANED YOU A COME ON DIRTY TRICK ---LETS HAVE SAWI -- YAWYMA L A SODA --SOISISY - GEE! ONLY A SUB HEIZE I'LL BUY --OUR TROUBLES,

By Wally Bishor



BIG SISTER

WHAT! YOU WANT

AFTER HE'S JUST

MONEY FOR THE

THIS MAN ARRESTED?

RECOVERED THE MONEY FOR THE

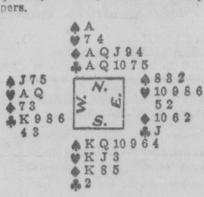
HIGH PRESSURE PETE







By Les Forgrave



(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.) In a team-of-four match a slam was reached on this deal at both tables but in different suits. In each case the bidding started with nerable.)

now responded with 5-Diamonds THAT simple no trump consider- and South 6-Diamonds, but at the ation of desiring to be the declarer other North called 4-No Trump, when you hold plenty of kings or South 5-Spades and North 6queens, but preferring to have your | Spades.

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CELEBRATION AND THE

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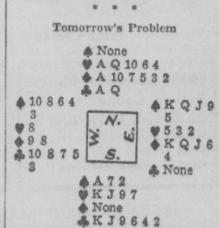
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DOUBLE SERVICE

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Where North played the hand at have more than your share of aces, 6-Diamonds, a heart was led and can also apply to a suit bid. If the the contract was immediately set. opening lead comes through a The other South declarer, fearing guarded king, it can cost you two a lead through his heart suit, detricks right off the reel. If instead cided to bid 5-Spades after the 4-No it comes up to the king, only one Trump, to give his partner a chance trick is lost at the outset. On a to see where the safest spot was. lead through a queen up to an ace, Six spades was agreed upon as the you have only one stopper if the final contract and as the lead came king sits over the queen, but when up to South it would not have matit comes through the ace to the tered if a heart had been led, as queen you always have two stop- only one trick would have been lost



(Dealer: East. North-South vul-

North calling 1-Diamond, South | East opened the bidding with 1-Spade, North 2-Clubs, South 1-Spade. How can North-South Spades, North 4-Clubs and South reach the correct contract with monds. At one table North their holdings?

in that suit.

CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS-

READ THEM - USE THEM - IT ALWAYS PAYS-

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER







By George Swan



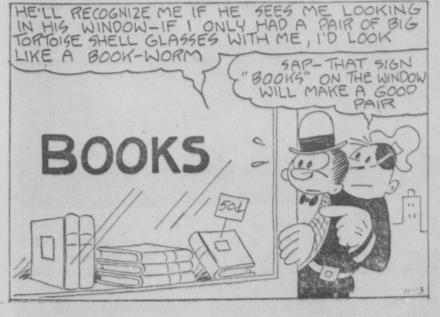
SAY! THE BOSS

WOULD PAY A

THE HOLD-UPS!

GOOD BIT TO THE

MAN WHO CAUGHT





CIVIC COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR COMPLETE CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED

U. S. EMPLOYES TO PASS CARDS **NEXT TUESDAY**

Effort Made To Have Every Eligible Person Fill In Questionnaire

HAYS ADDRESSES GROUP

All Information To Be Kept In Confidence

conducting the national unemployment census from Nov. 16 to 20, persons who should make reports E. Betz and J. D. Hummel. on the registration.

is in reaching persons who have no addresses and supplying sufficient cards at homes to include groups of unemployed in settlements around the city who have no addresses, as well as persons Many Sources Used

Information concerning the census will be sent through the schools, churches, and various organizations which are represented in the civic committee. Arrangements may be worked out to have registrations at the schools. Persons who are to fill out the cards may contact members of the committee in their neighbor- game, Saturday. hood, D. H. Marcy at the county relief headquarters on E. Main

to work out arrangements to have information about the census on the census will be displayed in p. m. Tuesday. churches Sunday. Information will be given at meetings of varranizations next week.

effort will be made to have the ley's tearoom. census as correct as possible in all details.

Meet in Lamb's Office

in the law offices of Sterling Friday. Lamb, chairman of the group. Mailmen will deliver the regis-Tuesday, Nov. 16. Completed cards Pickaway street. are to be mailed before midnight on Saturday, Nov. 20. Additional

postoffice or members of the committee. No postage is needed. will not be published or made pub- 1938 farm program in Monroe

the cards is confidential. lists 14 questions. Each question Hosler. Twenty-two attended the is fundamental for an understand- meeting. ing of employment. To a large extent, the card is self-explanatory, and in most instances can

out assistance. Each person in every family are the following guestions: should fill out and return an individual Unemployment Report dence. card to the postoffice if he is included in any of the groups described in the following para-

be filled in by the individual with-

graphs: unemployed, able to work, and or other emergency work? want work. Included in this group are the following:

(1.) Persons who have worked for pay, who are able to work, and still want work. had their own business, farm in the last 12 months? or professional practice, and no longer work at it, who are of work?

b. All persons who are partly employed, able to do more work, there in your family living in and want more work. Included in the same household with you? this group are the following:

their first jobs.

want more work. (2.) Persons employed part emergency work? time on irregular work (in- How many persons are mainly

are able to do more work, and want more work.

or part time on projects of WPA, are: Lawrence Goeller, Robert NYA, CCC, or other emergency Terhune, and Frank Fischer, work projects which are support- schools; W. E. Wallace and Mack ed by public funds. Included in Parrett, Chamber of Commerce; this group are the following:

Program.

NYA work projects.

student aid. ducted by the State or local Graham and Sterling Lamb.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. -Proverbs 4:18.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goeller, E. West Franklin street, announce birth of a daughter in Berger hospital, Sa-

Miss Margaret Adkins, 14, injured in a wreck Thursday evening, was removed home from Bera broken knee.

Mrs. Bertha Honnold, Pickaway Members of the civic commit- township, was admitted to Berger first. The bureau of investigation tee, to assist postal employes in hospital Friday for medical treat- in Washington announced that

Thirty members of the Odd Felmet Friday afternoon to discuss lows lodge attended a Belgian hare means of contacting and furnish- supper Friday night held before Huntington postoffice to his son, ing educational service to those the initiation of two candidates. Arthur Raymond Seder, of St Chairmen of the banquet were H. Paul, Minn., demanding \$50,000

master, explained that one of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William kidnaping until the minister esmajor problems of the department Murray, of Ashville, is ill with caped his crude prison where he scarlet fever. The home was placed had suffered horribly from exunder quarantine Friday.

all the unemployed. There are the replica of the great Cullinan had been paid. Diamond, and recuttings in T. K. Brunner & sons window. -Ad.

Bring container and come to M. from his experience. in tourist camps, hobo camps, etc. E. Church to buy home made mincemeat on Friday, Nov. 19. Orders taken by phone. Call 784.

street, or report at the postoffice. ation will have its annual rabbit friends. Mayor Graham was appointed supper at Dewey park Tuesday, Atkins and Travis were alleged

cinnati College of Embalming, will chamber 30 feet underground. Persons who experience diffi- speak at the Kiwanis club meet-

E. Union street, announce the birth | According to police records, be delivered to him in person by

tration cards to all homes next Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, N.

C. E. DICK ELECTED

cards may be obtained from the C. E. Dick was elected chairman of the community committee Names of signers of the reports at a meeting of farmers in the lic in any manner. Information on township school Friday night. Other members of the committee The card used for the report are Ray Hannawalt and Russell

> governments as part of a heard. work relief program. Questions Listed

Name Address, and Farm Resi-

Do you live on a farm? Are you: (a) Totally unemployed and want work? (b) Partly employed and want more work? a. All persons who are totally (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC,

> Are you able to work? Age at last birthday. Color or race.

How many hours did you work last week?

(2.) Persons who formerly How many weeks did you work What is your occupation, or kind

able to work, and want work. Kind of business or industry in (3.) Persons now looking for which you did, or are doing, this kind of work? How many other workers are

How many of these workers (1.) Persons working part- are: (a) Totally unemployed and time at regular jobs, who are | want work? (b) Partly employed able to do more work, and and want more work? (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other

cluding casual workers) who dependent on you for support? What was your individual total

income, cash and other, last week? c. All persons working full time | Members of the civic committee T. E. Wilson, publicity; Charles (1.) Persons working on WPA Gilmore, Rotary; Dwight Steele, projects or on emergency Kiwanis; Leonard Morgan and projects of other Federal Mike Binckley, labor; George Grifagencies under the Works fith and Wallace Crist, retail merchants; the Rev. O. L. Fer-(2.) Enrollees working in CCC guson and T. C. Harper, ministerial association; Mrs. Porothy Crist (3.) Persons employed on and Mrs. Laura King, women's clubs; Ben Gordon, Circleville ath-(4.) Persons receiving NYA letic club; Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, health organization; Adrian Yates, (5.) Persons working on American Legion; Roy Norris, emergency work projects con- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayor

YOUTHS CAUGHT THEFT, CONFESS

Virginia Officials Clear Up Kidnaping Of Aged Minister

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leged kidnapers in custody a few hours after Dr. James I Seder, ger hospital Saturday. She will former superintendent of the be returned later for treatment of West Virginia Anti-Saloon league escaped from his prison Friday. Travis and Booth were arrested

they had confessed.

Seder was kidnaped Nov. 1. On Nov. 6 a note was mailed in the ransom. He went to the G.-men A Hulse Hays, Circleville post- Marilyn Murray, eight-year-old and nothing was known of the posure, and two of the alleged kidnapers had been arrested. It Quite an interesting display is was emphasized that no ransom

Seder was taken to a hospital where, despite his age and his suffering, he was recovering rapidly

\$30 Check Bounced

Booth once rented an apartment from Seder and had become friendly with him, on one occa-Forrest Croman, son of Mr. and sion, G-men said, Booth got Seder Mrs. Sterley Croman, of Washing- to vouch for a \$30 check which ton township, is a member of the subsequently bounced. On Nov. 1, band at Ohio State university, the agents said, Booth went to which played in the Armistice Day | Seder's home here with a \$60 parade and for the homecoming check to cover it and asked the aged man to step outside to an automobile, which belonged to The Rainbow Protective associ- Booth's father, to meet some youth confessed early today, ac-

Nov. 16. Each member will take to have been waiting in the car. one rabbit to be left at the park | Seder was forced to enter it and given at the local theatres. Posters or Clarence Wolf's grocery by 4 was driven to the abandoned coal ture star. mine seven miles from Wayne, W. Va., there, the agents said, he John Timney. He was jailed on an Prof. A. R. Smith, of the Cin- was imprisoned in a cold, damp extortion complaint filed by fed-

Weakened by exposure and culty in understanding the ques- ing Monday evening. His subject shock, he managed to crawl out Timney admitted writing the tions are urged to contact mem- will be "The Relation of the Public yesterday. A farmer heard his note when arrested in front of a bers of the committee or the post- to the Profession." The meeting cries and found him lying ex- hotel, deputy sheriffs said, and anoffice, Mr. Hays said, as every will begin at 6:30 o'clock in Han- hausted near the entrance to the nounced that he would plead guil- law and treaty will give us a world mine. His clothing was covered ty in federal court today. with blood and he had received Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, numerous scratches and bruises. been a demand that the money

Members of the committee met of a daughter in Berger hospital, Booth was sentenced to five years Miss Davies, who was to wear A daughter was born Friday to pardoned after serving 10 months.

(Continued from Page One) lines had been quieted after the more money than anyone else.

Shore stations told the boat to caught at it." continue its calls, but the ship gave no indication of having

MacKay said the ship was a Listed on the registration cards whether she was freight or pas- struck by automobiles here last

able, MacKay said.

BURNS KILL CHILD

-Thelma Jean Willaman, 2, died and Mrs. Neal Morris, of Pickain a hospital here of burns re- way township, broke her arm last ing of stability and security if the ceived when her dress caught fire week while at play at the Pickafrom a kitchen stove.

Girl Who Wed Ryan Copper Heir



HERE is Martha Barkley Ryan, of Morgantown, N. C., whose one-day romance marriage to Basil Ryan of New York, grandson of the late copper king, proved a sensation when it was alleged Ryan married while under influence of potent Carolina corn whisky. The charges were denied on all sides, but Ryan now seeks annulment of the marriage. The former Miss Barkley is the mother of a two-month-old baby.

DEMANDING \$1,000 FROM MOVIE STAR SPEAKS

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13-(UP) - A 20-year-old Michigan farm cording to the sheriff's office, that 000 of Marion Davies, motion pic-

The youth gave the name of eral agents.

in the West Virginia penitentiary dark glasses and meet him in front this in simple language it is to elville, shopped in Circleville, Friin 1936 for a sex crime, and was of a South Main street theater. emphasize the conviction which is day. Miss Davies was warned in the note not to notify authorities, "or

you'll get it," deputies reported. obless and hungry.

"I was broke, and I thought I'd maintained in the Far East." get some money this way," deputies quoted him as saying.

"I thought I'd write to Marion Davies because I figured she has

TWO DIE IN TRAFFIC

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP)-Greek vessel but did not know Two persons were killed when night. The victims were Thomas She was off the Atlantic coast, Lucas, 65, a resident of the county but her position was not obtain- home, and Philip Bova, jr., 12, a junior high student.

CHILD'S ARM BROKEN

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 13-(UP) | Kathryn, small daughter of Mr. way township school.

At the Cliftona



UISE RAINER and Spencer Tracy form the new and fascinating co-starring team of "Big City", which comes to the Cliftona screen Sunday for a three day showing. Miss Rainer plays the immigrant girl who marries Tracy, New York City taxicab driver, in Norman Krasna's colorful story of life among a big city's teeming

FARM BOY ADMITS U. S.

he mailed a letter demanding \$1,- Envoy Of Pres. Roosevelt Urges World Rule By Law, Not Force

(Continued from Page One) violence should prevail, we should be faced by international anarchy; that is secure and in which good was the guest Friday of her moth-The note was reported to have will and confidence can exist, and er. Mrs. Mary Kessler, N. Court in which peace can be built.

"And if today I have reiterated ours that on no other basis can an equitable, lasting solution of Timney said he came here three the Chinese-Japanese conflict be cleville, Friday. weeks ago from Detroit and was found, and in no other way can a just peace be re-established and

Conciliation Offered

Then Davis made a gesture of conciliation toward Japan.

"From the standpoint of letter "But I didn't expect to get and spirit of treaties to which she visitors in Circleville. voluntarily put her name," Mr. Davis said, "from the standpoint of her material self interest, from the standpoint of world peace and ville, Friday. progress and international goodwill, it would seem that there are compelling reasons why Japan should co-operate in our work. We Circleville. hope that Japan may see her way clear to do so."

Davis emphasized the cost of terial loss.

"But even greater," he continued, "is the loss to the world in confidence and the underminintegrity of certain principles to which we hold is not preserved. Through a period of centuries the world has developed a system of international law which is the basis of international morality and conduct and which provides for fair dealing among individuals.

"When it is observed, this gives a sense of security to nations and enables them to develop their own civilization in their own way, to choose any form of government they desire and to know they are free to solve their internal problems without the intervention of outside powers.

"This is essential for the orderly progress of the world."

STATE CENTERS SHERIFF'S TRIAL

C. E. Holzer, Surgeon, Says Lafe Williamson Blamed Fowler For Attack

admitted when the judge overruled defense objections and the surgeon repeated the alleged statement. Dr. Holzer said Williamson re-

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peated the charge "out of a clear sky" the following morning, omitting the word "finally." Under questioning by Defense July- 59 1/4

Counsel Curtis Reed, the doctor Dec .- 54% 54% 54% 54% 64% @ 1/2 agreed Williamson was in a "very deep coma' when admitted to the May- 29 % 29 % 27 % 29 % 29 % hospital and conceded that "a July-28% 28% 28% 28% man suffering from a severe head Dec. — 30½ 30% 30 injury may tell a story that he believes to be true when it merely is a dream fancy with scarcely a word of truth."

In direct testimony, however, Dr. Holzer said he believed Williamson was rational when he made the statement.

Dr. Holzer said the fatal blow smooth surface with no projec- \$7.25. tions. He admitted under questioning that Williamson's injury may have resulted from a fall to the sidewalk.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Cattle, 125, steady; Calves, 50, \$12.00 Jackson township, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Pickaway township, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

bus, was a Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, of E. Main street.

Circleville. Mrs. Bertha Ett, of Ashville, was in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Brinker, of Ashville,

Mrs. Ralph McCollister, of Laur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, of Robtown, were business visitors in Cir-Mrs. Charles D. Julian and Miss

Darletta Young, of Amanda, were Friday shoppers in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein

of Walnut township, were Friday Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of

Williamsport, shopped in Circle-

Mrs. John Ucker, of Walnut township, was a Friday visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ballou and family, of Jackson township, will conflict in human misery and ma- spend Sunday in Piketon, with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schilling.



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> CHICAGO RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 4000 directs, 500 holdover; Mediums, 160-260 lbs, \$8.75@\$8.90; Cattle, 1000, Calves, 100; Lambs, 3000. ST. LOUIS

> RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, 2000 directs, 600 holdover; Cattle, 800; Cal-PITTSBURGH RECEIPTS - Hogs, 700, steady;

@\$13.00, Lambs, 100, \$10.25, steady.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pontius, of TWO SHEDS REAR OF WATER STREET Mrs. Robert Beach, of Colum- LOST IN FLAMES

Two sheds in the rear of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Andrew Schwarz, of Wil- Strawser, E. Water street, were liamsport, was a Friday visitor in hit by fire Friday afternoon. One was destroyed, the other badly damaged. The property is owned by Albert Jackson, of Dayton.

Mrs. Strawser said one of the sheds contained some of their furniture and household goods. The other contained some tools owned by Mr. Jackson and household furnishings. When supports on one of the sheds burned it toppled down the hill toward Hargus creek. The cause of the fire is unknown. Firemen made no estimate on the damage.



FARM SECURITY NAMES OHIOANS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13 -(UP)-R. C. Smith, regional director for the Farm Security Administration, today announced ap-Heavy springers16-.17 pointment by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace of an advisory committee to assist the F. S. A. in the administration of its program in Ohio.

> The committee: L. L. Rummell, field editor of the Ohio Farmer, Columbus, chairman; H. C. Ramsower, director of Agricultural Extension, Ohio State University; M. D. Lincoln, executive secretary, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Columbus; Walter Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange, Columbus.

A. G. Smith, farmer, Canal Fulton; Lloyd Stacey, farmer, Lowell: Louis Tangemen, farmer, New Bremen; Burton L. Hill, farmer, Greenfield, and Truman Davis, farmer, Hamilton.

A. L. Sorensen, state rural rehabilitation director for the F. S. A. in Ohio, will serve as executive secretary of the 9-member advisory committee.

Smith said the committee would advise the F. S. A. in all matters resettlement projects.

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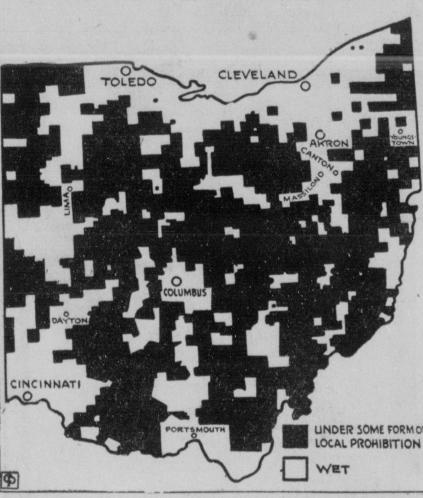
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937.

THREE CENTS

EX-CONVICTS JAILED AS ABDUCTORS

Is Ohio Going Dry Again?



IS OHIO going dry again? Take a look at this map. The drys won still more territory in the last local option elections. But none of the populous centers is touched. Nearly 16 percent of the population-or approximately 1,350,000 persons-now are unable to buy intoxicating liquors in their subdivisions.

Liquor Law Violators Indicted by U.S. Jury

Phree persons arrested by Circleville police on liquor charges were indicted by the federal grand jury on its report Friday. John F. Mader, of Circleville, was jury foreman.

here, were indicted on charges of possession and concealment of tax by Fowler. He died about three formation. unpaid whisky. Police confiscated eight five-gallon cans of illegal

liquor when the men were arrested

with Police Chief William Mc-

of assaulting the postmistress,

sealed. Fifty persons were in-

dicted as "escapes", or for at-

tempting to escape the institution,

AUTOIST DIES AT WHEEL

POLICEMAN PROVES HERO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 13 -

Directly in its path was patrol-

wrenching his back.

28 | time later.

in indictments made public.

authorities.

DETROIT POLICE SEEKING GIRL, 18, on N. Court street. MISSING IN CITY Summer by state officers working the testimony. They were later

DETROIT, Nov. 13-(UP)-Posquad reported today they were fermenting mash. Garvey was Mitchell who disappeared a few liamsport and Five Points. Offihours after she had arrived here cers reported they confiscated IN with her parents and sister from three stills, 28 barrels of mash, their Polson, Mont., home last 40 gallons of whiskey, and other night. No trace of the girl has equipment. been found, police said.

Marjorie disappeared when she left the parked family automobile, announcing she was going to a nearby service station. She did not reach the station, authorities

discovered. The family had driven to Detroit in search of employment for the father, Willard. With him was his wife, and their two daughters, Marjorie and Imogene,

Late yesterday afternoon Mit- pre, Washington county, near Mar- Ossining, N. Y. Bowes was not chell located a friend in this city. ietta. He drove to the friend's home the family waited for him in

During Mitchell's visit, Marjorie sons indicted. The jury returned left the machine and disappeared. 74 true bills, 15 sealed indictments

OUR WEATHER MAN

Local High Friday, 63. Low Saturday, 45, Rainfall, .23 of an inch.

Rain and slightly warmer in east possibly light showers in west portion Saturday, colder Saturday night; and mostly cloudy and warmer, Sunday generally fair and colder except snow flurries in northeast portion.

Forecast

Temperatures Elsewhere High, Low. year-old girl he was guiding across

Abilene, Tex. 76 Boston, Mass. 46 Chicago, Ill. 56 Cleveland, Ohio 52 Denver, Colo. 56 Des Moines, Iowa 64 Duluth, Minn. 44 Los Angeles, Calif. ... 72 Montgomery, Ala. ... 54 New Orleans, La. 64 New York, N. Y. 52 Phoenix, Ariz. 76 San Antonio, Tex. ... 78

Seattle, Wash.

Williston, N. Dak, ... 32

Davis Assails Japan for Refusing Conference Bid

ON DYING WORDS

C. E. Holzer, Surgeon, Says Lafe Williamson Blamed Fowler For Attack

OTHERS

Blackjack Named Instrument

POMEROY, Nov. 13-(UP)-The state called additional medical witnesses today in an effort to prove that Lafe Williamson, Greek Republican leader, in a deathbed statement, named Roscoe G. Fowler, suspended sheriff, as his assailant, following a dance at the Eagles Club last June.

Dr. Charles E. Holzer, chief surgeon at the Holzer Hospital where Williamson was confined, told the court yesterday that the Republican leader told him sev-"Doc, Fowler, the . . . finally

The state charges Williamson Brown Alsobrooks and Albert Pryor, Columbus negroes arrested died from a blackjack blow dealt to give position or any other inweeks after he was found uncon-

scious in front of the Eagles club.

Jurors Ordered Out Jurors were ordered from the courtroom by Judge Frank M. Fred Garvey, Jr., arrested last Acton when Dr. Holzer offered (Continued on Page Eight)

Crady, was indicted on charges of lice of the special investigation possession of a still, whisky and PAINTINGS, CTHER searching for 15 year old Marjorie arrested on a farm between Wil- VALUABLES BURN BOWES HOME

MILLWOOD, N. Y., Nov. 13 -(UP) - Fire Chief Walter Deems Leroy Bussart, alias John investigated today the cause of Meade, of Hocking county, was the fire that destroyed "Laurel charged with stealing \$89.79 from Hill," the 10-room residence of the postoffice in Laurelville, and Major Edward Bowes, theatre and radio impressario, which contained Earl A. Knowles, arrested in a number of valuable art works. charge of threatening President destroyed. Servants said the fire Roosevelt because of alleged dis- started in a chimney. It spread continuance of his veterans' pen- so quickly that it was out of con-

at home. Deems estimated the loss at Federal Judge Mell G. Under-\$50,000, not including the furnishwood will hear the pleas Thursday of the first of nearly 100 per- ings.

sion. Knowles' home is in Bel- trol before apparatus arrived from

and ignored nine cases. Charges HOODED OUTLAW of violating federal liquor laws made up the bulk of the indict- APPEARS AGAIN Thirty-nine indictments were returned on this classifica- IN NORTHERN OHIO tion of charges, six of them being

TIFFIN, Nov. 13 - (UP) dicted as violating the liquor laws The mysterious, elusive "hooded ing the chemical reaction which Davis' father, Rutherford Davis, near Kingston. Eight inmates of the U. S. re- bandit" whose territory is northformatory at Chillicothe were in- western Ohio held up a gasoline a hospital 11 days after taking state bank there for eight years, of being "kicked" by a tractor station here early today, forcing the drug. or while in the custody of federal Edward Kuhn, the attendant, to empty the contents of the cash drawer into a sugar sack.

He escaped with \$15. At the point of a shotgun, Kuhn was forced to rip the telephone

The bandit, who wears a burlap (UP)-An automobile sped wildly sack over his head, had robbed two suit of Homer Kidwell, Darby verdict by each member placing approved the said verdict." n busy thoroughfare with a dying, unconscious driver at the gasoline stations here a month township, against H. C. McPher-

man Thomas Cody and a nine- POLICE CITE DANGERS OF

Without regard to personal danger, Cody picked up the child | Theft of three lanterns from and threw her out of danger. The barricades was reported by police car struck him an instant later, Saturday. Officers said they breaking his right shoulder and were taken from barricades in an suffered heart attack and was that any person caught taking the near the intersection of Route 56 and approve said verdict after it done, it would be legal." found unconscious in the wreck- lanterns will be prosecuted. Re- and the Williamsport - Darbyville was so struck as a quotient verage of his car. He died a short moval of the lanterns may result pike, Dec. 12, 1936. lin a serious auto accident.

STATE CENTERS Two Killed, 34 Escape U. S. DELEGATE SHERIFF'S TRIAL In Indiana Mine Blast SPEAKS BEFORE

PRINCETON, Ind., Nov. 13-(UP)-Two miners were killed and a third burned seriously by a gas explosion which ripped through a King's Station company mine early today and imprisoned 34 other workers for three hours. The survivors groped their way two miles through lethal fumes

and debris-strewn corridors to the shaft and safety.

Rescue workers aided them after they reached the shaft. The dead were identified as Fount Thompson, 30, Francisco, Ind., and Roger Williams, 35, Princeton. Doyle McCandless, 35,

was brought to the surface by

the corridor in which the explosion

room and followed the mine wall

until they met rescue workers.

been determined.

rescue workers. His condition was Two of the survivors, Virgil Miller and Jesse Bolin, said they escaped by sealing themselves in one of the small rooms leading from

Ship Is Believed Off Cape Hatteras; Signals Heard

at 4:30 a. m. came from the way toward safety. Coast guards were informed of the coal or supporting timbers Davis, addressing the delegates, marine-station WSC at Tucker- lieved. ton, Long Island. The ship failed

The ship was believed to be in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13-(UP) -MacKay radio early today picked up S. O. S. calls from steam- Princeton. The explosion occurred ship Tzechandry in distress off in shaft 35 west. the Atlantic coast.

The steamer gave no details of her plight. At 3:20 a. m. she re- SON OF WEALTHY ported having been "in distress"

MacKay reported shore stations evidently had been unable yet to contact her in reply.

After 45 minutes of futile effort to reach the boat with a reply from powerful land stations, Mackay said, normal wireless traffic tectives questioned traders of a was ordered to resume. The air thriving mid-city meat and pro-(Continued on Page Eight)

DEMANDS Cleveland, was indicted on a More than 100 paintings were \$50,000 DAMAGES

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 13 -(UP) — Mississippi valley's first bilities," he said. damage suit charging death re- Davis, a northside meat store sulting from the use of elixir of owner, left his home Tuesday sulfanilamide was on file in circuit morning, made some purchases at

Mrs. Mayme Welch Miller and disappeared. His automobile charged that elixir purchased from was found near the market Wedthe Fox Drug Co., Inc., of Bristol, nesday, with an empty gasoline Tenn., caused the death of her 25- tank. year-old husband, C. W. Miller, on His beautiful wife, Harriet, 22, Oct. 20. She asked \$50,000 dam- daughter of a wealthy operator of

made the prescription lethal. It treasurer of the Walworth, Wis.,

Envoy Of Pres. Roosevelt Urges World Rule By Law, Not Force

CONCILIATION IS OFFERED

Cost Of Conflict Quoted In Brussels Talk

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13 - (UP) -The Chinese-Japanese war raises the question whether law or force When the searing flame of the shall rule the world, Norman H. explosion had passed they left the Davis, chief United States delegate, asserted before the Far East-The explosion came only a few ern conference today in discussing minutes before the men were to Japan's refusal to attend.

BOSTON, Nov. 13-(UP)-A leave work. From that time until The conference, with 19 nations series of S. O. S. signals, the last 3 a.m. They were groping their represented as signatories or adherents to the nine power treaty Only the fact that the flame of covering China's sovereignty, met the explosion did not set fire to to discuss Japan's action.

prevented a disaster, it was be-Mine Manager Earl Cox said the Belgian government as host, cause of the explosion had not the second from the conference it-

The bodies of Thompson and May Cooperate Yet Williams were recovered by a He made no threats against Jasearch party after the imprisoned pan and even expressed hope that men had been brought to the Japan still might decide to co-operate with the confererees. Then The mine is two miles south of he added:

"The question, in its final analy- oil cases, was dead today. sis, is whether international relations shall be determined by arbitrary force or by law and respect

for international treaties. "In fact, that seems to be the BANKER MISSING greatest issue facing the world tolay, and one of the most momen-IN CHICAGO AREA tous problems that mankind has been called on to solve.

"If the conception of change by

(Continued on Page Eight) CHICAGO, Nov. 13-(UP)-De-COUNTIAN TO FACE duce district today in search for Wilson S. Davis, 24-year-old son GRAND JURORS ON of a wealthy retired Wisconsin

banker, who last was seen Tues- CHECK COMPLAINT

Chief of detectives John L. Sulli-George Tester, 37, of Williams- a coma three days and his physivan said Davis may have been port R. F. D., was bound to the cian, Dr. Harley Williams, had kidnaped or waylaid by holdup grand jury under \$1,000 Friday expected his death momentarily. committed to the county jail.

Tester, a farm laborer, was arthe Illinois Commission company, street merchant. It was based on Covenant, Presbyterian. a \$10 check given to Mr. Wolfe on Nov. 6. The check, on the ges.

The suit blamed diethylene glyol used as the solvent for the suit blamed many store chain, told police her to Frank Wilson and signed with GARDNER MOORE col, used as the solvent, for caus- home. He was in excellent health the name of Renick Dunlap, of

Tester has several fractured further stated that Miller died in school board, and president of the ribs, officers said, as the result several days ago.

No, It Isn't



VES, our reaction was the same when we saw the picture, but this isn't President Roosevelt. The chief executive's double is Alonzo F. E. Briggs of Worcester, Mass., an optician. By the way, Mr. Briggs is a Republican.

jected two invitations, one from Former U. S. Senator Had Peters' car. They had started Prominent Place In Oil Scandal

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13 - (UP) Former U. S. Senator Atlee F. Pomerene, known internationally

as prosecutor of the Teapot Dome Pomerene succumbed to bron- tinued their crime careers.

chial pneumonia, of which he had

received his highest honors from and a West Virginia state policetwo Republican presidents. Presi- man. Lodged in the county jail at dent Coolidge assigned him to Williamson, W. Va., he will probprosecute the Teapot Dome oil ably be arraigned before a United fraud cases. President Hoover ap- States commissioner. pointed him to head the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He served in the senate 12 years.

Pomerene left public life shortly after President Roosevelt's inauguration, when members of congress felt that the chief executive AID FOR BUSINESS should have control of R. F. C. nions of holdover officials.

afternoon after denying a charge Pomerene had lived quietly in

expired there.

Miller Fissell and Robert Adkins, there and two sisters. Funeral ser- lative program. deputy sheriffs. The charge was vices will be held Monday at 1 filed by Eyman Wolfe, E. Main p. m. from the Church of the the farm and labor bills in time

was treated by Dr. E. L. Montgom- trenchment, amendment of the ery, Friday night, for a cut chin 1936 undistributed profits tax and and bruises received when bumped other measures intended to encourby an auto. The accident occurred age business and overcome tendenat Pickaway and Corwin streets.

The police report says Robert Wolf, of Weldon avenue, driving HAITIANS ASK ROOSEVELT. making a left turn on Corwin certain amounts on tally sheets, "As I understand the law a street. Mr. Moore was walking

McCrady's Birthday, Game

Monday will be an extra-special day for Police Chief William Mc-

In addition to celebrating his on Dominican soil early in October. The driver, Murray Joseph, had Police have issued a warning suit was based on a truck wreck that they did specifically discuss adopted it, after the figuring was birthday anniversary it will be The Haitian request contained in the opening of the hunting season. a telegram from President Stenio

to leave her family.

THEFT. CONFESS

Virginia Officials Clear Up Kidnaping Of Aged Minister

ADAMS. WENSFIELD HELD

Both Paroled From State Reformatory

Two youthful convicts, paroled from the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield after serving a short term for theft of the automobile of Robert Peters, N. Court street, were held in West Virginia, Saturday, for the abduction of a 79year-old preacher. A third member of the gang is under arrest.

Orville Atkins, 24, alias Pete Adams, sentenced to the reformatory by Judge J. W. Adkins on Jan. 15, 1936 to serve a one to 15-year term, is one of the convicts arrested. John Travis, 24, sentenced from Pickaway county under the name of James Wensfield, is another under arrest. The third, unknown in Pickaway couny, is Arnett A. Booth, 46.

Caught at Waverly

Adams and Wensfield, as they are listed in Pickaway county records, were caught at Waverly by state highway patrolmen late in 1935 after they took Robert their southward flight from Upper Sandusky in a stolen car. They abandoned the automobile in Marysville, stole another that brought them to Circleville, and took Peters' machine which they drove as far as Waverly before being captured.

Both were paroled recently at the same time with orders to go to West Virginia, where they con-

Atkins, alias Adams, was arbeen ill two weeks. He was 73. rested Friday night near Canada, Although a Democrat, Pomerene Ky. by a Kentucky deputy sherift

> Dry Leader Kidnaped Agents of the Federal Bureau of Identification had all three al-(Continued on Page Eight)

activities, unhampered by the opinions of holdover officials. The former senator had been in BEFORE SOLONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(UP) of forgery filed in H. O. Eveland's an apartment hotel since his re- ment encouragement for business -Increasing demands for governjustice of peace court. He was tirement from public life, and dominated preparations for the special session of congress today Surviving are his widow, Mary, while New Deal Leaders labored rested near Washington C. H. by who was at his bedside, two bro- over a chaotic, incomplete legis-

> Failure to settle bickerings over for the opening session Monday temporarily pushed the interest of returning congressmen in business conditions ahead of the problems which prompted President Roosevelt to summon them back to the

Except for committeemen belatedly seeking to complete crop control and wages and hours bills, enthusiasm on Capitol Hill cen-Gardner Moore, E. Mill street, tered on proposals for federal re-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13-(UP) -Haiti today asked the United States, Mexico, and Cuba to tender their good offices in composing a dispute which his arisen between Season Arrive Same Day the Dominican and Haitian governments over the alleged massacre of Haitians nationals on Domini-

can soil.

Haiti officially charged that thousands of Hait ans were slain Unfortunately his beagle has Vincent and addressed to President dict by the foreman of the jury tion to give judgment in favor of three pupples and will not be able Roosevelt reached the White 'House today.

Jury's Method of Deciding Damage Action Judgment Upheld By Court Motion for a new trial in the that the juors arrived at the jurors voted for the verdict and north on Pickaway street, was OTHERS TO PROVIDE HELP

came here to aid the search.

day at one of the mart's commis

"We are investigating all possi-

sion houses.

W. Adkins. The new trial motion contended and each and every one of said the trial.

totalling, them, and dividing by 12. | quotient verdict itself is not illegal east on Corwin street. son, of Pherson, involving the al- Eleven jurors that heard the because it is a quotient verdict. legation that a Common Pleas case were questioned in the recent The illegality of the means of find-

court jury made a damage award hearing for the new trial. The ing the verdict would be as to ROAD BARRICADE THEFTS by lot and not by consideration judge's decision says. "Now the whether the jurors, before they testimony of these jurors, eleven struck the quotient, had agreed of the evidence submitted, was of them, who testified as to their to abide by that amount; if they overruled Saturday by Judge J. manner and means of arriving at did it would savor of a lottery or this verdict is that there was no question of chance and be illegal, Mr. Kidwell was awarded antecedent agreement to bind but if they did not make such an Crady. alley near the Palace restaurant. \$679.16 in his suit for \$984. The them to a quotient verdict and agreement and then afterwards

TIGER GRIDDERS TALLY IN SECOND PERIOD TO DEFEAT GROVE CITY, 6-0

Still Gassing



TEROME DEAN, better known J as Dizzy, has kept out of the limelight for months, but don't think he still isn't gassing. Of course, this is the real thing as you can see by this picture taken at Bradentown, Fla., where Diz sells gas in the liquid form, not of the airy variety.

About This And That In Many Sports

QUESTION OF OPPOSITION

janitor's noggin for quite a while vading lineman pushed Marvin concerning the type of opposition Jenkins back against the pigskin Circleville football fans would like as Martin Walters tried to punt. to see on the local field : : : There are many fans who want covering. An earlier threat was Circleville to win regardless of the balked when Art Rooney, showing opposition offered; there are others the ability he truly possesses who like to see a good football broke through to smear a ball outcome, and there are still fourth down. This fierce tackle (Muhlenberg and Atlanta have Bob Liston, Bill Heffner, Don Jackothers who wouldn't give a bent came just before Walters tried to no girls' teams). nickle to see an outfit from Pump- punt out of danger. kin Center or points west vie against the Red and Black : : : : It seems that persons who like a able Gene Arledge and Bob Liston good football pay regardless of played havoc with many Grove GOLFING MATCH the result are in the majority : : : City offensive thrusts. The only Take this year's schedule, for place the Grovers were able to WITH RUTH, BABE instance; Groveport, scheduled for gain was around the ends, and the a warm-up, bumped the Tigers, secondary did a good job of smearplenty; Worthington, Sunbury and ing the ball toters on these plays. Grove City, all class B schools, The game was the last one in lost to the Red and Black, but not which several members of the by lopsided scores : : : Gran- team will appear locally in high rounding the prodigous golfing ville, Mt. Vernon, Logan, and school uniforms. Dave Jackson, feats attributed to John Montague, Greenfield carried off big margins, Bob Fickardt, Earl Garner, Jim recently acquitted of a robbery and Urbana, another strong school, Price, Junior Martin, who did a charge, will be lifted tomorrow remains on the schedule * * * *

TEAM CAN WIN

Now the question is: Do Circleville fans want to see teams from towns the size of Worthington, Sunbury, Grove City play, of do they wish to watch elevens from cities the size of Circleville compete against the local lads : : : : It seems that Circleville should meet a common opponent, that is, one from a city of about its own population : : : Tiger football has been in the dumps for a long while, in fact so long that school authorities are willing to play almost any school over whom a victory can be gained * * * *

TO BOWLING OFFICIALS Here's a tip to bowling alley officials: Your schedule has been Wilburn, Hart, Harley. posted for the remainder of the first half, so why not adhere to it? : : : Changes in dates of head linesman, Boyd, Ohio U. matches always cause confusion ::: Each bowling team has six men so why not make the schedule TITLE HOPES OF FOR BIG GAMES stand, whether or not one of the

Bowling News

With each member of the Circlepin mark, a Chillicothe crew lost were scheduled. a "rubber" match on the local a Pubber match on the local The two top-rainted Buckeye Pittsburgh and Notre Dame— Referee: Jim Masker (North- hensive game law enforcement scores were 2,588 and 2,497.

Campbell172 161 184—520 paigns. Dayton, victor in the marred only by a scoreless tie with Judge, Meyer Morton (Michigan). number of especially deputized Good 172 170 200-542 three Buckeye games it has play- Fordham were 4-1 ove ra team that Lemon144 172 185—501 ed, met Miami at Dayton; and is undefeated but fied by Kansas nation's five undefeated and unfied Highway Patrol under command

Hamilton203 168 195-566

FINAL GUN ENDS SCORING THREAT INVADING 11

Woodward Scores Following Double Pass Back Of Scrimmage Line

TREGO'S BOYS GOOD

Red and Black Linemen Do Well In Soft Going

Circleville high school Tigers closed their football season on a muddy home field Friday evening with a 6-0 victory over Grove City. The grid year will close next Friday in a game with Urbana on the Champaign county field.

The Red and Black crew crossed the goalline with less than two minutes remaining in the second period. A Grove City punt that was partly blocked on the 10 yard line by a charging Tiger line started the scoring move. Junior Martin, playing his first game in the backfield, covered the ball on the Grove City 19. Three plays picked up nine yards, Grove City was penalized five yards for too many times out, moving the ball to within five yards of the goal. A double pass back of the line of scrimmage broke Frank Woodward loose around-his right end. He crossed the goal standing up. Woodward's dropkick was a trifle

Pass Causes Threat

Outside of that one advance the Tigers were not able to gain much on the Grovers, ably-coached by Red Trego, a Pickaway county boy. The Red and Black was not in danger except in the closing minutes of the fray when a pass from Jones to Black put the ball on the five yard line. Both teams were offside, and the gun crack ed after a line play was smeared for a yard loss.

Grove City gained possession of the ball on the 24 just before the There has been a question in ye scoring threat when a charging in-

Arledge, Liston Strong

The lineups:	
	Grove City-0
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Rooney	LT Priwer
Arledge	LG Weygandt
Price	C Worthington
	RG Kuntz
Liston	RT Martin
Fickardt	ŘE Black (C)
Martin	Q Sommers
Woodward	LH Breckenridge
Walters	RH Koehler
Jenkins	F Jones
Score by qua	rters:

Touchdown: Woodward Harden, Noggle, Don Jackson; brother was low with a 34. Grove City substitutions: Davis,

0 6 0 0-6

team members can be present STATE GRIDIRON

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP)-Title hopes of contenders in the Pitt Panthers, driving toward the Kaplanoff Buckeye and the Ohio conferences mythical national championship, Ream were to be tested again today as face Nebraska's unbeaten Corn- Wasylik ville team rolling above the 500- 20 games involving state teams huskers. In New York, the Army Miller

> of Dayton and Marshall, were op- the former a 21-6 victor over the western); Umpire, John Schomposed by league foes in the semi- latter last week — were favored. mer (Chicago); Linesman, Russ tire reforcement staff of some 18. final games of their title cam- The Panthers, whose record is Finsterwald, Syracuse: Field 110 men, together with a large

ton, W. Va. Blakeman135 184 150-496 winner then will be determined Loel180 144 170-494 week at Dayton.



CAGE STANDING

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The Tiger line paced by depend- MONTAGUE IN BIG

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 - (UP) - The last shred of mystery surgood job in his first effort as a when he tees off with Babe Ruth quarterback, and Martin Walters Babe Didrikson and Mrs. Sylva match for charity.

nenberg, women's champion of Long Island, against Ruth and ILLINOIS Miss Didrikson, longest driver in the feminine ranks. The match was arranged by Sports Writer ited to 6,000.

yesterday, Montague and Al Ciuci defeated Ruth and Henry Ciuci one up. Montague and Al carded

Officials: referee, Koterba, Ohio U.; umpire, Myers, Capital U.; PITTSBURGH AND NEW YORK READY

NEW YORK, Nov. 13-(UP)- Crow DOUBT Pittsburgh and the nation Maggied the football capitals of the nation Maggied Pittsburgh and New York were Schoenbaum

In Pittsburgh, the undefeated Zarnas versus Notre Dame was expected Nardi The two top-ranked Buckeye to draw 80,000 to Yankee stadium. McDonald (CC) F.B.

Ohio Wesleyan, nearing the end N. J. for a game with Rutgers. Itana is idle.

TIGERS' SCHEDULE HILLIAM LISTS 11 GAMES

Circleville high school cagers, playing their last game of football next week at Urbana, will open their basketball season on Dec. 14 with a game at Amanda. Practice for the cage season will begin

day by Virgil Cress, high school Miami 21, Catholic 0 manager of athletics, lists 11 con- Rhode Island 13, Providence 0 tests with two open dates prevailing. Seven of the games already contracted will be played on the Circleville Athletic Club court while the other four will be on the

Coach Jack Landrum will not be able to figure his prospects until some practice sessions are inspected. Dave Jackson, Bob Fickardt, son, Paul Walters, Frank Woodward, and several others will be

The schedule to date includes: Dec. 14, Amanda, there. Dec. 17, Chillicothe, there, Dec. 21, Jackson, here.

Jan. 7, open. Jan. 14, Waverly, there. Jan. 18, Ashville, here.

Jan. 21, West Jefferson, here. Jan. 28, open. Feb. 4, Kingston, here. Feb. 5, Frankfort, here.

Feb. 11, Washington C. H., here. Feb. 18, Grove City, here. Feb. 25, Greenfield, there.

Annenberg in an 18-hole exhibition 50,000 IN STAND This Paul Bunyanesque figure of the links will pair with Mrs. An-

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP)-Bill Corum to aid Mayor La Ohio State sought to retain a slim children. The gallery will be lim- the Western conference champion ship here today when it met Illi-In a practice nine hole round nois before a homecoming day crowd of 50,000.

> The game was regarded as a toss-up. Illinois started the season proved rapidly. Ohio State's play business." in its last start was not up to its early season performances.

If Ohio State was victorious towestern or Wisconsin.

The lineups: Ohio State

versity of Cincinnati at Hunting- Army, which hasn't on in this ton and Jefferson. Colorado, a The officers plan to set up broad Wolfe c ... 6 1Leist f 5 0 cinch to cop the Rocky Mountain blockades in the better known Kennedy g . 0 0 Hanley c . . 3 If Dayton and Marshall both are Elsewhere intersectional strife title, risks its perfect record hunting sections. Automobiles McKain g . 0 0 Mars'll g .. 1 0 Benbow 132 181 157—497 victorious the Buckeye crown featured the program. Four of the against Colorado College. Santa will be subject to inspection by Thacher g . 1 2 Wolfe g ... 1 0 Clara, striving for an invitation deputies to prevent illegal game season, tangled with Western Re- Mary's tomorrow and Alabama, of violators caught in the act or The other two members of the serve at Cleveland; and Ohio Uni- a strong Rose Bowl candidate, in possession of illegal game also conference play outside teams. versity was at New Brunswick, meets Georgia Tech today. Mon- can be seized, the department 24.

GRID SCORES

College Kansas Wesleyan 19 Baker 6. Texas A & I 35 Stephen F Austin Teachers 6. Maryville Teachers 26 Central 0. California Tech 0 Pomona O. Williamette 6 Pacific University

Wake Forest 24, Wofford 0. Coe 7. Grinnell 0. Louisiana State (Central) 21

Henderson 8. The schedule announced Satur- Howard 39, Emory Henry 0.

High School West 14; Central 0. Upper Arlington 19; Bexley 6. East 13; North 7. South 19; Aquinas 6. Academy 6: Grandview 6.

Cincinnati Hughes 14; Cincinnati Woodward 0. Cincinnati Withrow 24; Cincinnati Western Hills 0. Cincinnati Walnut Hills 45; Cin-

cinnati Automotive 0. Cincinnati Hartwell 53; Cincinnati Electrical 0.

Wyoming 21; Cincinnati Terrace Park 6. Reading 31; Cincinnati North Neal f 10 College Hill 0.

Cleveland Lincoln 40; Parma 7. Cleveland John Adams 19; Cleveland East 0. Cleveland Garfield Heights 51: Cleveland Euclid Central 0.

Erie (Pa.) East 26; Youngs- berg 19. town Chaney 20. East Liverpool 7; Youngstown South 0.

Marion 20; Mt. Vernon 0. Troy 6; Tippecanoe City 6. Portsmouth 9; Springfield 0. Wellston 27; Gallipolis 6. Coal Grove 6; Waverly 0. Mifflin 18; West Jefferson 0. Mount Gilead 20; Loudonville 0.

OHIO SPORTSMEN READY TO START Guardia's fund for underprivileged mathematical chance of winning RABBIT SEASON

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP)-Preparations for the opening of Ohio's hunting season on Monday, Circleville substitutions: Nelson, par 35s, Ruth had a 37, while Al's with a "green" team but has im- today went into the realms of "big

> Better than half-a-million hun- Straley g .. 2 2 Davis g 0 0 ters, the State Conservation Divi- Eben'k g .. 1 1Satch'l g .. 0 0 tees of the South Central Rural day, the Bucks would stand a sion estimated today, will take to mathematical chance of taking the fields at noon Monday to begin the Big Ten crown provided Min- an advance against the cotton tail nesota is beaten either by North- rabbit, the ring-ne pheasant and liamsport 10.

the Hungarian partridge. Licenses for the 550,000 hunters alone will cost \$550,000. Shells Pickaway-36 Klemp will cost \$600,000 or more. Cloth-Lasater ing, oil, gasoline, meals and hotel, Ander's f .. 4 4W. Wil'n f . 2 (Brewer guns and equipment will amount to Warner f .. 3 3Rhoades f .. 0 2 McDonald at least \$2,000,030. The actual Wilson c ... 1 0P. Wil'n c .. 1 1 Fay opening day financial outlay is Penn c 0 0N. War,r g . 1 3 Cramer generally a guess, but best esti- Dunkle g .. 4 3 Dunkle g .. 0 1 Castelo mates place this figure at better Graves g .. 1 0Kitch'n g .. 0 0 Berner (C) than \$3,0 ...000 on the basis of Boggs f ... 0 0 Riffle f 0 0 Zimmerman these three individual major items.

Mazeika At the same time the conserva-Carson tion division will open a compreprogram calling into play the enwardens, all aided by the State Jackson-30

WITH FULL SKED

Williamsport Gains 16-15 Margin Over N. Holland In Two Overtimes

ASHVILLE, SCIOTO WIN

Satisfaction Expressed Over New Ruling

Pickaway county cage teams were off on another drive toward league championships and the tournament, scheduled next February, after hectic games Friday evening.

Most of the pre-season favorites came through with exception of New Holland's speedy Bulldogs who lost a heart-breaker to an equally fast Williamsport outfit. The tilt required two overtime periods, Williamsport coming through in the last five minutes to win

Ashville, Scioto, Walnut, and Jackson township boys came through with victories.

Another full schedule will be played next Friday evening.

Most all coaches expressed satisfaction with the rule eliminating the center jump except at the start of each half and after a double-foul. More speed is noted with the necessity for many substitutions being stressed.

Box scores: N. Win'off f 0 0 Wills f 0 0 Bowman f .. 2 OStoer f 0 0 Brown f 0 1 Grov'r f 4 3

Girls: Walnut 32, Monroe 4.

V. Beav's f 2 0 Collins f .. 1 0 body, he is an "A" student, a Phi ously he had seen White whiz Gulick f ... 4 1 Reid f 1 2 Crawf'd c . . 0 0 Kinser c . . . 0 0 Beta Kappa, candidate for a Whizzer was in that game only Rodgers g . . 1 0 Steele g . . . 1 0 Rhodes scholarship and member 20 minutes, and all he scored was Wilson g .. 5 0 Neff g 0 1 of honorary campus societies . . . 23 points. Trego f ... 1 1Ankrom f .. 3 1 for a living he hurls hash at the W. Beav's g 0 0 Roher g ... 1 0 Beers c 0 1 Reich'er c . 0 0 Dean g 0 0 14 3

Reserves: Scioto 30, Muhlen-Referee: Longnecker. Ashville-38

Nance f .. 0 1 Betts f ... 1 3 him to forget football for the Missouri coaches said his job of McCan'sh f. 0 0Bow'er f .. 0 2 rest of his life . . . what he for- signal calling was as fine as they Gray f 1 1J. Skin'r c 0 0 gct, though, was the doctor's or- ever had seen . . . he has studied Gregg f-c .. 8 3 Steele g ... 2 0 ders, for he came right back and football with the same diligence Mall'y g-f . 0 0 Athey g ... 1 0 played . . . and in basketball be- he applies to trigonometry . . . Roese g .. 2 2 Dean g ..., 0 0 came high scoring guard of the practicing hours kicking at a red Forq'r g .. 0 0 G. Skin'r g 0 0 conference . . . as a junior he flag on the two-yard line . . . Walden c .. 3 0 Reid g 11

Girls: Ashville 22, Alumni 17. Reserves: Ashville 31, Atlanta where he left off last fall . . . in

Referee: LaMarr. Williamsport-16 N. Holland-15 Russell f .. 1 3 Louis f ... 0 1 Recob c ... 0 0 Moss'er c .. 1 0

4 8 Referee: Boyles.

Alumni-19 Kreisel c .. 1 2 Girls: Alumni 20; varsity 19.

Reserves: Alumni 23, Pickaway

Referee: Van Zant.

Washington-26 GF Seimer f .. 1 OWaid'ch f .. 0 2 DeLa'e g .. 2 0

12 2 13 4 Girls: Jackson 27; Washington

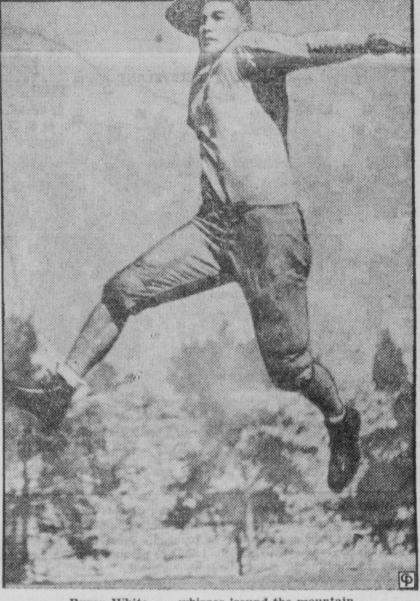
Referee: Downing.

COUNTY CAGERS Rocky Mountain Athlete LAUNCH SEASON Makes Selection Easy

By BILL BRAUCHER Central Press Sports Editor

A YOUNG MAN in the Rocky mountains has made life easier for the All-American selectors this fall . . . they have to pick only ten men instead of eleven, because of him . . . and the difficult task of eastern pickers to choose a Rocky mountain representative on the team is all ironed out.

The young man is Byron White, University of Colorado player . . . they call the young man of the mountains "Whizzer", indicative of his habits of going from here to there . . . not since Dutch Clark



Byron White . . . whizzes 'round the mountain.

came around the mountains has there been such a ball carrier, ac-Hoff'n g .. 0 0 Hill g 1 0 cording to those who have seen him perform . . . and some of those Young g .. 1 0 Conley g .. 0 0 who have watched him saw Dutch Clark going about his trade, too

jobs around the stadium.

of Oklahoma when he ran into a passes.

hands in scoring. This year the wild man from Wellington started whizzing he's going to be a lawyer! the game with Utah, he scored all of his team's 17 points . . and Coach Harry Hughes of the

100 MILES OF POWER LINE Carter f .. 0 2 Speak'n f .. 0 2 TO BE READY BY DEC. 1

LANCASTER, Nov. 13 - Trus-Ebert g ... 4 2 Electric Co-operative have been informed over 100 miles of line in 5 5 the Fairfield county rural electri-Girls: New Holland 23; Wil- fication project will be ready to energize by Dec. 1.

Colorado State team labeled him Considering his speed, the the greatest player he ever had Whizzer is a big lad . . . six feet seen in the conference . . . Hughes one inch tall, weighing 185 has been there since 1912 . . . Muhlenberg-18 pounds, 20 years old . . . besides Hughes was scouting the Colo-GF being president of the student rado-Utah game . . . and previagainst his own State eleven . . .

> fraternity house and does odd White did a little better against Colorado Mines . . . he was in the game 12 minutes and scored 24 points, running 65 But it is his oid jobs of foot yards off tackle for a touchdown ball that toss this department the first time they handed him into the aisle on its ear . . . the melon . . . he has made 14 as a sophomore, in his first ap- runs longer than 50 yards, pearance, he was whizzing 'round kicked 16 out of 20 conversions the mountain against University and completed 22 out of 47

Atlanta-13 snag, and was so severely in- Missouri saw him whiz 175 GF jured that physicians advised yards carrying the ball . . . and won all the honors the confer- passing through a rubber tire . . . ence could bestow, leading all booting placements from all

After graduation . . he says

SUN-MON

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And Alfred J. Buesch

DELEGATIONS FROM COUNTY CHURCHES TO ATTEND METHODIST SERVICES

Four Lectures To Be Heard 29:18. From Pulpit By Ohio Wesleyan Professor

ed at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening when by Mendelsohn. Dr. Rollin H. Walker, of Ohio series of four lectures. The serv- clusion of the morning service. ice begins at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Walker has been on the university faculty as professor of the Bible since 1900. He obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the university in 1888. He has written numerous books and is contributor to church publications.

Dr. Walker is being brought to Circleville under the auspices of the Pickaway Methodist Ministerial Assn. An invitation has been extended to members of all denominations to attend the lectures.

The choir selection for the eve-Prayer," by James. The Rev. R. vices, respectively. M. Morris, of New Holland, will direct singing at the lectures on CHURCH TO ORGANIZE Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The young people's organization of the Methodist church will attend the lecture on Wednesday evening and enjoy a social hour following the service.

The Rev. Herman A. Sayre, church pastor, will preach Sunday morning on the topic "The Holy Catholic Church." Mrs. James P. Moffitt and Glen Geib eligibility on the team. will sing a duet "Jesus Savior

REVIVALS CONTINUE AT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

night next week with the exception

Wilhoit will conduct meetings for children after school daily and young people's clinics at 7 o'clock each evening. A special feature will be presented each night.

The Rev. T. C. Harper's sermon subjects Sunday will be "Consecration" and "What is Salning services, respectively.

A ten percent increase in at- beginning at 1:30 p. m. tendance has been set for Sunday school and each teacher is asked pastor, will give the principal ad- 265 missionaries in China, many of to be on time.

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E. S. Neuding 215 E. Main St.

Gatherings tor of First Presbyterian church, will preach Sunday morning on the Banquets topic "Vision Changes Things." His text will be from Proverbs

"Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies' Sake," by Rogers, will be the choir anthem. The choir, consisting of twenty mixed voices, is under the direction of Mrs. Clark Delegations from churches Will. Organ selections by Miss throughout the county are expect- Abbie Mills Clarke include "Ave Maria" by Yon, "Londonderry

Trustees of the church will meet Wesleyan university, will open his in the session room at the con-

Church Briefs

drew's church, of Washington C. will be toastmaster for the occa-H., will conduct the service in St. Philip's Episcopal church Sun-

and "Playing the Fool," will be the been completed. sermon subjects of the Rev. V. E. On Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 ning service will be "Hear My Sunday morning and evening ser- custom in former years, donations

A BASKETBALL TEAM

organize a basketball team Tues- health. day evening, Nov. 16, at the Sulphur Springs pavilion following L. Troutman will be "The Book the picture show. Membership in That Builds," and "The Conflict the brotherhood is necessary for on Mount Carmel", at the morning

Dr. Walker SCHEDULE FOR SERVICES Lutherans To Address The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pas- Arranging

Von Bora, Brotherhood To Entertain: Good-Will Fete Nov. 23

will hold a banquet Monday eve-Air" by Coleman, and "Postlude" ning in connection with the collec-

6:30 p. m. and an appropriate program has been arranged. Members of the church brotherhood will hold its guest banquet

The next major event of the church will be the congregational good-will banquet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23. Definite arrange-"The Bloodless Battle of Peace," ments for the banquet have not

> Sermon subjects of the Rev. G. and evening services, respectively.

Pilot Me." The choir selection will be "O Love That Will Not Let Methodists to Set Aside Dec. 5 To Collect Fund for Relief

in America to raise a "China Emergency Relief Fund" for the care ing worship; 7 p. m., evening wor- of choir. Revival meetings, now being of homeless and starving church members, hospital care of sick and Bora thank-offering banquet; conducted in the United Breth- the removal of missionary mothers to places of safety outside the war Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir pracren church, will continue each area in China, was issued this week by the Board of Foreign Missions tice; Friday, 6:45 p. m., teachers'

Prof. G. E. Vinaroff and Bert ATLANTA M. E. CHURCH

its annual homecoming service Wesleyan university, and more re-Sunday. The program includes a ary areas in both China and Jabasket dinner at noon in the high pan, is chairman of the committee vation" at the morning and eve- school, followed by a social period. raising the fund and also distri-Services will be held in the church buting it in China. The commit-

> dress at the service. Invitations | them in the war area. have been extended to former pastors and members to attend the

in the church begins Sunday. The combined Sunday school and worship services will be held in the

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Members of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church tion of their thank-offering boxes. The dinner will be served at

Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Each member will bring a male guest. Frank Palm is banquet chairman, L. M. Mader is chairman for reser-Henry Vanderlip, of St. An- vations, and Charles Weidinger

McCoy for the services in the p. m. the church will hold Thanks-Church of the Nazarene, at the giving services. As has been the of canned fruit, vegetables, other produce and clothing will be distributed to needy persons.

Dr. G. J. Troutman, senior pastor of the church, has been granted a leave of absence by the church vestry. He left Tuesday Mt. Pleasant brotherhood will for Florida for the benefit of his

An appeal to all Methodist Episcopal churches and their members | Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. morn- | service. Nina Lucas is directress | erty was that of Grover Roese. and the Woman's Foreign Mis- meeting, and Saturday, 10 a. m.,

sionary Society of the denomina-ARRANGES HOMECOMING tion. More than 25 Methodist hills sionaries in China are from Ohio.

Bishop Herbert Welch, of New a. m. church school; 10:15 a. m., Atlanta M. E. church will hold York, former president of Ohio morning prayer and sermon. tee represents both the Board and The Rev. C. L. Thomas, former the Society which have a total of

Mrs. Dorr Diefendorf, of Madison, N. J., is vice-chairman of the celebration. Special music will be committee; Mrs. Charles H. Harfurnished by a choir of young die, of Brooklyn, secretary; and Dr. Morris W. Ehnes, of 150 Fifth A change in the time of services Avenue, New York City, treasurer. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-One of the committee members is tice. Dr. Frank D. Gamewell, of Philaafternoon instead of the morning. Rebellion, who was hero of the delphia, a veteran of the Boxer

The committee is asking that patrick, superintendent; 10:30 a. Creamed meat is good in patty each church, Sunday school, Ep- m., worship and sermon; 6:30 p. shells or on toast. Any creamed worth League, and auxiliary of m. Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., meat may be served as a meat the Women's Foreign Missionary evening service. Society unite in raising this emergency fund for China on Sunday, Dec. 5. No amount is stipulated. but it is known that \$250,000 can school, 9 a. m., C. O. Leist, Supt., be advantageously used, especially morning worship, 10 o'clock; E. L. in medical work.

> APPLE SAUCE FRUIT CAKE nesday, 7:30 p. m. -One cup seeded raisins, one-half c p chopped nut meats, one-half cup shredded citron, one-half cup candied orange peel, two and onehalf cups all purpose flour, two ing worship; 6:30 p. m., N.Y.P.S. teaspoons soda, one teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon each nutmeg, allspice and salt, one-half cup butter or other fat, one cup sugar one egg, one and one-half cups day school 9:30 a. m., Frederick W. apple sauce slightly sweetened, one teaspoon vanilla, two tea- retary; worship 10:45; B. Y. P. U. spoons lemon juice, one teaspoon 6:30 p. m.; sermon 7:30 p. m. grated lemon rind, two teaspoons cold coffee. Prepare one large or two small pans. Heat oven to 300 degrees F. Prepare fruit, sift flour, Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; measure and sift portion over week day mass, 7:30 a. m. fruit, mixing it in lightly. Sift remaining flour with soda and spices. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, creaming the while, 9:45 a. m., song service, sermon stir in well beaten egg. Add apple and communion; 10:45 a. m. Bible sauce which has been drained school; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavquite dry. Add dry ingredients or; 8 p. m., evangelistic service. gradually, stirring them in well. Add fruits and seasonings. Mix thoroughly. Turn into pan and bake in slow oven, allowing about one and one-half hours for the Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; devo-

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I Timothy 4:14—"Neglect not the gift that is in thee."

Circleville and Community

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. Smith, superintendent; 11 a. m.,

preaching.

Tuesday, 7 p. m.

ley Beckett, Supt.

Friday, 7:30.

day school, 10 a. m.

worship, 10:30.

10:30.

L. Troutman, pastors: 9 a. m., morning worship; 7:45 evening

Trinity Lutheran

ship; Monday, 6:30 p. m., Von

St. Philip's Episcopal

* * *

Church of the Brethren

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.

m. morning worship; 7 p. m., pray-

er service; 7:30 p. m., song service,

* * *

First Methodist Episcopal

9:15 a. m., church school, W. Earl

Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a.

m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m.,

evening service; young peoples

meeting on Wednesday evening;

First United Brethren

Calvary Evangelical

C. E., 7 p. m.; evening worship,

7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wed-

Church of the Nazarene

V. E. McCoy, pastor: 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., morn

leader, Lenabelle Lutz; 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist

Scott, supt; Miss Esther Jones, sec-

St. Joseph's Catholic

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor;

Church of Christ

Rev. R. Tibbs Maxey, minister:

Church of Christ in

Christian Union

First Presbyterian

Emmett's Chapel M. E.

L. C. McCandlish, pastor

St. Paul A. M. E.

morning worship.

B. W. Young supt.

Rev. O. L. Ferguson, pastor:

Rev. C. L. Thomas, pastor; Sun-

evening service.

S. S. Davis, pastor; Sunday

Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor; 9:15

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor;

and 8 p. m., preaching service.

Rev. Charles Essick, pastor:

10 a. m. Sunday school, Kenneth

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J. H. Lutz, pastor

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naugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.



Paul wrote two letters to Timothy, the second from prison just before his death. Both letters are full of advice given to help Timothy to be "a good minister of Christ Jesus.



Exercise thyself unto godliness. Labor and strive because we have our hope set on God who is the Saviour of all men," so Paul advised Timothy.



Timothy was to give his full time to the ministry: "No soldier on service entangleth himself in the affairs of this life." (GOLDEN TEXT-I Timothy 4:14.)

Insurance Association teams go to Centralia Friday By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79 Mrs. C. B. Teegardin, secretary man. of The Pickaway County Farmers' Neighbors Friends Mutual Fire Association, is now

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

mailing to members of the association the regular annual statement of its financial condition, the steps and which did not work so by college students and had won amount of the annual assessment, number of policies and amount of head all bandaged up but is feeling First prize went to Helen Flanrisk in force. Also announcing fair now and hopes to be out of nigan for which she won a bronze the annual meeting of the association which will be held in the K. of P. hall, Ashville, on Monday, Dec. 6 at 9 o'clock a. m. Three directors are to be elected

at this session and such other business that may need attention. No assessment amounts will be received at this meeting. Number policies now in force, 2850; amount of risk in force, \$11,159,975; the business increase for the last Mrs. O. O. Mobberly of Columyear, \$37,510. The smallest am- bus from Sunday until Wednesyear was for a shock of wheat Dental association at Columbus burned by lightning, \$1.50. Prop- this week.

Hogs Like Hybrid Corn

And now you know positively sure about hogs and hybrid corn. Homer Reber, the Walnut townand we asked him if there was any truth in the story that hogs did not do well on hybrid corn. He said he had a field in which tures. there were both hybrid and ordinary corn. Turned his hogs in this field to "hog it down" and the hybrid was the first to be eaten by them while practically all settles the hog and hybrid corn argument we have heard so much about. Hybrid corn, it is now the near future. proven, is preferred by the porkers, to the other and they should

Cincinnati Visitor

St. Peter's: Sunday school, 9:30, P. C. Shupe, supt.; preaching, 7:30 seige of Peking in that uprising. a. m., Sunday school, J. R. Kirk- p. m.; council meeting, Friday, 7:30; missionary potluck supper, Trinity: Sunday school, 9:30, Howard Peters, supt.; preaching, Israel: Sunday school, 1:30, Ruth Wilson, supt.; preaching, Lockbourne Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sun-Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30; morning day evening. . . . The three old Pickaway U. B. Charge

> preaching following. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Pontius: Sunday school 9:30, and prayer meeting following. Ringgold: Sunday School 9:30, prayer meeting following; C. E., delivery kind, at the curb across 7:30, preaching following by the from bank and we noticed an In-Rev. Stanley Dunkle. Ashville Lutheran

L. S. Metzler, Pastor

H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 7:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Casserole Dish Popular Meat combined with gravy and

vegetables in casserole dishes ranks high as a favorite way of serving left-over meat. Meat pies, topped with mashed potatoes or large cake. Makes one large loaf tional, 10:30 a.m.; preaching, 7:30 with a biscuit crust, are delicious. In preparing these dishes, remember that the meat is already cook-Rev. Robert Kelsey, pastor; 9:30 ed and meds only to be thorougha. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., ly heated.

Meat Salad Good

A good way to serve meat which Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. has already been cooked is a meat salad, in various combinations, Morning worship and sermon, with celery, cooked vegetables, diced pineapple or other fruit. Veal and lamb are favorites for meat salads, but pork and beef Mary Lou Henderson, pastor: serve equally well.

Plans Annual Meeting

F. G Strickland, pastor: service 9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fos-D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league,

Miss Marguerite Hoover is

spending the week-end with friends in Columbus and will attend the concert at Memorial hall given by that great singer, Rosa Ponselle.

Personal Items Mrs. J. M. Borror, Mrs. William Bowers, Mrs. Amy Stoker, Mrs. Anna Cordray and Mrs. Grace Foreman attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid at Darbyville Thursday and also at Robtown where a program was given and lunch served . . . Squire Sherman Hoover was among the American Legion boys who held a shooting match with ducks as prizes. And Sherm was one of the lucky boys hitting the bulls eye the first time up and a duck was his . . Council will be in session Monboilers at the local cannery which it is said have been in use there for the last 39 years are to be replaced by a new one of 350 horse Morris: preaching 9:30, and power. This will be rather a Sunday school following; C. E. at | heavy job for the boys but they know how to handle these kinds Dreisbach: Sunday school 9:30, of jobs and that'll hedp a lot.

> Youngster Gets Degree Gave a youngster, about 35, "the third" yesterday evening. He had just parked his truck of the light diana tag plate on his machine so we "made a dive" for the outfit and found we had again contacted one of those friendly chaps we have so often met. Told us he lived at Lebanon, Ind., when he was at home and that he was here to stay over night and then tomorrow up to Madison township to meet the school and sell them, if he could, two more school bus bodies they are in the market for. Had already sold them five which are in use. Said he had been selling bus bodies for ten years

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> GRAND-GIRARDS PHARMACY

Was in to see Leroy McDonald well. He is yet in bed with his some state contest. bed in a few days. Said they were medal. Miss Flannigan will take taking good care of him for all part in the county contest held at of which he is most thankful. Good Logan sometime in December. neighbors are fine things to have.

LAURELVILLE

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelly and children were guests of Mr. and

Laurelville-Perry School News The P.-T. A. met Monday night in its second meeting of the year. After the business meeting with ship farmer, was here yesterday the following program was given:

meeting superintendent Archer, lows, vanilla extract, brought before the group the prothe other was standing. So this onlics department under the di-

> twenty-five dollars for the pur- or girl away at school. pose of buying any necessary utensils for the serving of the lunch. Mr. Rohe of the State Depart-

ment was in our school Tuesday to check the amount of space we had. His report stated that we would not have room for more pupils until the two unfinished rooms were fixed. Mrs. J. L. Archer, Miss Strous,

and Mr. Corwin attended a meeting to discuss adult education in Columbus Tuesday afternoon. Both boys and girls were defeated in their first basketball games of the season at Murry City Friday night. The boys lost 31 to

'Lay Away Time' For Christmas is here.

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night and then play Carbon Hill in their home game on Nov. 19.

18 and the girls lost 21 to 16. The

Prince of Peace Contest

The Prince of Peace Contest was and had been, in this time, all over held last Sunday evening at the this good old U. S. A. And was M. E. church. The speakers were glad he had not been born a China- Helen Flanningan, The Voice of the People: Anna Thurston, Call it Common Sense: Monabelle Wilson, Peace Insurance.

The orations were all taken yesterday who a few days ago from a book of official declamatook a big tumble down the cellar tions, all of which were written

The two girls, Miss Flannigan and Miss Wilson will give their declamations at the Brotherhood meeting at Hallsville, Wednesday

Marshmallow Fudge Cookies Two squares chocolate, shaved;

one cup evaporated milk, two cups ount of loss paid during the last day. Dr. Kelly is attending State sugar, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, one and one-half packages of marshmalows, cut in pieces; one teaspoon vanilla extract, three cups graham cracker crumbs, one cup walnut meats, finely chopped. chocolate and milk in saucepan Mrs. Harold Woolson presiding, and place over low heat until chocolate is melted. Add sugar Violin solo-Monabelle Wilson, and salt, then stir until dissolved. tap dance-Miriam Hedges, tap Cook until mixture reaches the dance-Lila Hedges, moving pic- soft ball stage (288 degrees F.). Remove from heat and add butter. In the course of the business | Cool slightly, then add marshmalcracker crumbs and chopped walposal to serve a school lunch at nut meats. Mix well. Press into noon. After much discussion it well-greased shallow pans. Chill was agreed that the home econ- eight to twelve hours, or over night, then cut into squares. rection of Miss Strous should Makes four dozen squares. These serve a school lunch beginning in cookies take eight to twelve hours to chill. Nice for children's lunch-The P.-T. A. voted to give eon sweet or to send to the boy

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HUMAN RIGHTS

rights of the individual which prevailed at them a tea, and that probably there would the end of the nineteenth century," ob- be a White House dinner. serves a leading clergyman.

At the close of the last century, he says, there was still enough of the spirit of the French Revolution in the nations for a man it clear that she is not inviting them to to appeal to the conscience of the world, the United States. Also Secretary of the and at his appeal other men would come Interior Ickes is being queried regarding to his rescue. Lately there is less and other portions of their tour. less of that.

There were many evil things about the French Revolution; many injustices were done, and those radicals mostly committed projects and worth-while scenic spots. the error of thinking that human freedom Ickes answered in detail by cable-collect. required godlessness. The Russians and The wording of the cable made it clear various other present-day Communist that the Interior Department was not a groups still seem to think so, but many know better. In true democracy, as in true religion, people learn that they can be "bond, yet free."

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

ATIN-AMERICAN trade is valuable. and American business men and statesmen naturally want this country to have all of that trade it can get. But there is no use in making extravagant statements about it.

A radio commentator says that "if all United States factories operated to full capacity for 25 years, their production would still be far short of filling the potential consumers' demand in South and system for speeding up this and other Central America.

That statement is wildly theoretical. Nobody knows what the "potential demand" of Latin-America is. The only sure thing is that the demand is elastic, depending on the current buying power of our southern neighbors, on their preference for European or American goods, and particularly on the volume of goods we buy from them, thus giving them the means

Unfortunately our business with that part of the world has fallen off. Lately as to whether Edward and Wallis would it has been only about half as much in dollars as it was 10 or 15 years ago. That is partly a matter of falling prices.

There has long been what economists call an "unfavorable balance." That is, we have bought more from Latin-America than we sold it. Our imports are mostly sugar and other raw or half-raw products. Of course we make money out of refining and re-selling those products. The proportion of exports and imports has been about the same for decades.

Of course the more trade we can get in this hemisphere, the better. It is well for the Pan-American community to live equals, respects their sovereignty and has GIRL, 18, LOOKS at home, and keep the profits at home, so far as possible, in this present state of the world. The Latin-American trade has been worth more to us than the Chinese country is the strip mill replacing the trade; and the more troubled Asia strip tease.

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to another nasty day, but

Fall presents them frequently

along with the glorious, so we

take them with as little com-

plaint as possible. Rather sleepy,

for the night before had re-

mained up unusually late work-

ing for the Legion at the Arm-

istice Day party. All that work

for a net of only about \$30.

But \$30 to the Legion post is a

lot of money and almost every-

Met Leslie May at the post,

he being in his usual good hu-

mor. Came a note from Charlie

Gilmore inviting the scrivener,

along with a score of others, to

be his guest on a trip to Hills-

boro to inspect that ville's boule-

vard lighting system. Charlie

wrote that his company has a

proposition to offer that will

make boulevard lights possible

* * *

one was satisfied.

for Roundtown.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE .

tention to a cartoon by George

Shellhase showing a customer in

an explorers' outfitting store.

One clerk is saying to another,

"This gentleman wishes the cor-

rect wear for a trip to Circle-

ville, Ohio." As Molly might

say, "it aint funny George." At

least it isn't unless one knows

something of what prompted the

artist in the drawing. Remem-

ber the last day of the Pump-

kin Show? How nice the weather

in the morning, and then what

happened at night? Well, George

and several other representatives

of the Crowell Publishing Co.

came to the ville for the show,

dressed as folk should dress for

reasonable Fall weather. In the

late afternoon the mercury went

into a nose-dive and then came

a terrific snowstorm. No won-

der that the artist wonders what

should be worn on a trip to our

Merry-Go-Round

WINDSOR'S VISIT FIASCO

ment does not regularize the forthcoming visit of the Duke and Duchess of nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit. Windsor, there is a good chance that it will become just as much of a mess as the well-remembered tour of Queen Marie of

> So far, plans for the Windsors' sojourn here have been a mixture of buck-passing and personal advertising.

The Administration to date has dodged any official plans for the Windsors' recep-66 NDIVIDUALLY and collectively, we in tion here. Mrs. Roosevelt has told the our time have lost the care for the State Department that she would give

> own. Miss Perkins has said she would be glad to put them in touch with certain social and labor problems, but has made

> Cables to Ickes from Charles Bedeaux, on behalf of the Duke, have been coming

> They asked for the location of housing tourist bureau.

PAID PUBLICITY

telegrams, in fact some time before their arrival, their text was made public by the Windsors' publicity organization. This consists of Arthur Kudner, Inc. New York advertising firm, and its Washington representative, Frank Getty.

Bedeaux is a mysterious figure. He began life working below the water-level as a sand-hog, devised a stretch-out work, is of French-Canadian descent, once was a member of the Foreign Legion, and is suspected of using the Duke's trip as a neat little method for advertising Bedeaux.

Meanwhile nothing concrete is being done about the Duke's trip. Secretary Ickes has received several hundred letters and telegrams asking about the royal couple. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad sent an agent to ascertain what kind of a car they would want, and women's clubs from every State sent emotional queries

But beyond housing and National Parks, Ickes refuses to act as the Windsors'

becomes, the more we should concentrate on trade in our own American sphere.

cause our southern neighbors realize that the United States now treats them as no predatory designs against them.

But after that, they will be on their

Simultaneously with the arrival of these

These are employed by Charles Bedeaux, who has taken the Duke and Duchess under his wing.

favor their home town.

And members of the British Embassy, when questioned by newspapermen about the the trip, gaze serenely out the window.

The present situation should be favorable for business gains in this sphere, be-

Another recent improvement in this IN 28 SCHOOLS aged in a wreck.

me of Fred Clark, the mortician,

who has asked that the diary

carry a suggestion to state high-

way officials that speed warn-

ing signs be placed near the en-

trance to Forest cemetery. Folk

who visit a cemetery generally

have their minds on persons oth-

er than themselves. When they

leave our cemetery they drive

onto a street that also is a state

highway, one that almost any

time greatly resembles a speed-

way. Traffic there should be

Missed the Tigers in their last

game of the year, fearing mal-

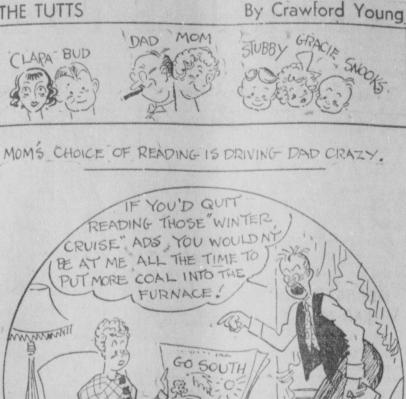
ady if I braved that downpour.

Was delighted by the victory,

about which I heard at the plant.

slowed to the minimum.

THE TUTTS



DIET AND HEALTH

How We Can Prevent The Start of Cancer

little absurd to talk about its pre- | tion to any skin blemish. vention, but there are a number of

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of the face and hands, 1 the mouth, ous. digestive canal. The prevention of having a far more serious growth cancer of the skin depends upon re- later on moving blemishes.

The commonest form of cancer of the skin is the easiest of all can- all be removed promptly. cers to cure, if taken early. It rough patches, usually in middleaged or elderly people, and particularly those who are subject to

If one of these little patches should begin to bleed persistently. a doctor should be consulted at

Irritations, Skin Blemishes which cancer often starts. Some- has failed.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | boy said that no beautiful woman SINCE WE DO not know the ever suffers from cancer of the skin cause, it seems at first thought a because she pays immediate atten-A common form of cancer is on

things which the lips at the place where two may precede the forms of skin meet. A rough pipe actual form a- mouth or cigar or cigaret holder tion of cancer is liable to cause an irritation and, according which becomes the site of a cancer. to many, are in- Clean and smooth teeth are the strumental in most important thing in preventing its formation. cancer of the mouth. Whenever you These are irrita- find a sore spot in your mouth, you tions, blemishes should certainly consult a physician

of various kinds, about it. I remember a man who chronic and re- was traveling in Europe and he peated injuries, thought he had burned his tongue with Tabasco sauce. The pain per-The common- sisted for two or three days and est sites of can- when he went to a physician, he cer are on the found he had a small ulceration skin, especially there which was possibly cancer-Prompt treatment with rain the breast, the womb and in the dium probably prevented him from

> Rough crowns or fillings, jagged, ragged teeth, sharp points, should

> QUESTIONS FROM READERS "I was recently told that insulin injections would cause one to gain weight. Would appreciate your advice on the subject.

Answer: Insulin injections were used several years ago quite extensively for this purpose and were quite enthusiastically reported on. However, since then there have been some less enthusiastic re-Irritation of the skin over the ports. However, the insulin injecridge of the nose from glasses, tions seem to do no harm, and mented moles, warts and other there is no reason why they should skin blemishes, are the foci around not be tried if dietetic treatment

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

township, underwent a minor op- being washed. eration in Berger hospital.

Work was provided for 50 Circleville men on a C. C. C. highway improvement near Harrisburg being conducted by the state highway department.

Mrs. Grace Dowler, of near New Holland, was treated in Chillicothe hospital for lacerations on the

BACK ON WORK

CLEVELAND (UP)-The odys-

The Glinzes left Cincinnati to

Then came short stays in two towns in North Carolina and Virginia. For a while, the wanderers moved only from town to town within the state of New York. As Marcella remembers it, she

was graduated from grammar school in Buffalo. But there have been so many schools . . . it's hard to tell "I can remember more school

yards than I can toys," she says. During her freshman and sophomore years in high school she was a student in Middletown, word "meet" in making introduc-Ithaca, Amenia, Dover Plains and Buffalo.

stay long enough to get her high school diploma. She has more than a collection of textbooks to remind her of her travels. School thing that does not deserve refriends are numbered by the belling against .- Carlyle.

| palm of her hand suffered when a Joseph Clarridge, of Monroe sugar bowl crushed while it was

10 YEARS AGO

Helen, 7, daughter of William and Amelia Willoughby, E. Water street, died of scarlet fever. Three other members of the family are ill of the disease.

The newly organized chorus of the American Legion auxiliary will sing at the installation of new officers in Memorial Hall.

Auto of Otis Mader, Circleville, stolen in Chillicothe three weeks ago, was recovered in Parkersburg, W. Va., where it was dam-

25 YEARS AGO Hervey Sweyer went to Pitts-

The First National bank received delivery on a new fire and burglar proof safe weighing 33 tons. Inside measurements are eight by 12 feet. It rests on stone and brick foundation.

brations may provide immunity suffered a broken arm when his buggy went over an embankment from disease. It's now the Big Apple, it seems, which keeps the Circleville and Brown's mill.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. Who is president of Mexico 2. Name the Soviet Union ambassador to the United States. 3. What is a "shibboleth"?

Hints on Etiquette No well-bred person uses the

tions. "Mrs. Jones, may I present A youthful sailor, composer of Mrs. Brown?" or, "Mrs. Jones. tunes for a musical comedy, Now, in Cleveland, she hopes to Mrs. Brown" are correct forms. wants to get out of his navy en- | cause he was a smart fox and listment. It seems this gob has not a pedestrian. Words of Wisdom made up his mind which kind of

Today's Horoscope

Men seldom rebel against any

PEACOCK FEATHE -Temple Bailey

Jerry, young son of a country clergy-man in modest circumstances, looks back upon his first romantic episode. As a boy of 12, he had kissed a young Italian girl. A few years later, Jerry goes to Washington for a brief visit, with his wealthy uncle from Colorado. In a restaurant the boy sees Mimi Le Brun, a senator's granddaughter of about 13, and she makes a deep impres-sion on his young mind. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 5

WHEN I GOT back to the hotel after seeing Mimi Le Brun, looked into every mirror 1 passed. I got glimpses of a tall lank youth, with a rather clumsy use of his feet, a coat that was too short in the sleeves, a rough crop of brown curls, and a somewhat windburned and freckled countenance.

Before this I had not thought of looks. At school the girls f knew had seemed to think me handsome enough. I was like the clothes which had been bought in our little town. But now f thought a great deal about myself, and when I went down to dinner I observed with interest the young men who sat in the lobby and at the tables in the dining room. My father had given me some money to spend, and while we ate our dessert, I asked my uncle: "Could I buy a suit like these

city fellows wear with my \$20? He was in a good humor. "You keep your money and I'll fix you up with a good winter outfit. have just put through a deal that ought to land me on Easy Street.'

I protested that I could pay for my own things, but uncle was insistent. He took me on the following day to a place on the avenue and bought with a lavish hand. hotel. I put them on and went to the capitol. I hoped that I might and find something in me to re- his holiday mood was very good And he tried always to help me member, as I had found so much to remember in her. But though I patrolled the halls and the galleries for hours, I could not find her. And when I got back to the ry?' hotel and saw myself again in the mirror in my new clothes, I knew that if I had met her there would father. have been nothing to remember I was not of her kind or class. knew, too, that the best thing I could do would be to forget her. then, or ever after

My Washington experience changed me in this: that I set my Uncle Jerry's life against my with a starved soul." finer man, but Uncle Jerry ap- to get a lot out of things." pealed to my imagination. In my mind's eye I could see him always as I had seen him in the old hotel, that." with his air of prodigious enjoy-

things, impatient of my father's tence with the passionate force dream of our futures. Neither of point of view.

Father?"

"Why don't you?" "I have my work." to be tied." "We are all tied, Jerry."

derstood what was the matter zor with me, and tried to find an outlet for my energies.

whose birthday occurs today. By

frugal living, they are often able

Horoscope for Sunday

Sunday have great patience. They

take a philosophical view when

One-Minute Test Answers

2. Alexander A. Troyanovsky.

3. A watchword, or pet phrase

You're

Telling Me!

A PENNSYLVANIA MEDICO

News that Brazil has thrown

away her liberty, gone fascist

and placed herself in the hands

of a dictator reminds Zadok

Dumbkopf that that's the coun-

try where the nuts come from.

The Duke of Windsor, we read

has gone back to his daily golf

game to forget his troubles.

Thereby adding, as any golfer

can tell you, one more worry to

high C's he prefers.

announces that shrill musical vi-

others rave, and remain silent.

1. Gen. Lazaro Cardenas.

Persons whose birthday occurs

to visit interesting places.

We camped, I remember, for a him what I had never told before.



I was not of her kind or class

The days would have been dull for Uncle Jerry had taken the little We were leaving town and he had those accustomed to more ex- blond woman to supper. the clothes sent at once to the citing adventures, but there were I think one of the great marvels pickerel and sunfish in the little of my relation to my father was lake, the water was limpid and that with him I had no reticences. catch a glimpse of Mimi Le Brun, lovely and swept by the fragrance However stern he was with himand that she might look at me of pond lilies, and my father in self, he was never stern with me.

> It was one night under the stars that I asked him:

"He could never settle down." "I believe I am like him,

"I hope not."

some hesitation. "He hasn't ful- her hat . . . I wanted to love and But I did not forget her-either filled the promise of his youth, marry her. I had seen her only

> "But he is rich." "Is he? No one can be rich

to me that Uncle Jerry got the were, even then, to talk of souls. have saved him. most out of it. He could see the But to my father and to me souls world in his own way. He was were as real as the stars in the father's point of view, I could not free to follow the road. My heavens or the lilies in the ponds. feel that my gay and gallant father was tied by his congrega- I was not willing to admit, how- uncle needed saving. I think that tion and his conscience. I might ever, that Uncle Jerry's lack of subconsciously, I believed he could agree that my father was the soul was a handicap. "He seems have his cake and eat it—that

> "What things?" "Oh, well, good times and all

ment, his gay and gallant bearing. Being good and doing good are Jerry argue. That a man had his Yes, I wanted to be like Uncle important. And I should hate to right to his life. That being good Jerry while I was young. Per- think you would be satisfied to was, in the final analysis, monothaps when I was old it might be look upon life as your Uncle Jerry different, but age was so far away looks on it. He is my brother, that I did not have to think about and I love him. But I don't want you to be like him."

We fell then, I remember, into a long silence. I broke it to tell

SALLY'S SALLIES

Three on a match is bad-more so if it's

Dinner Stories

Charity!

man. How did you become so

Weary Willie: I was like you,

sir, giving away huge sums to the

Weighty Decision!

big girl?

A southern fox hunter chased You've got to give them credit

Winnie: Reduce!

Auntie: And what will you do

Maybe Hitler and Mussolini

AT DON'T LOOK

NOW, BUT

ITHINK

week that summer in the woods. of that night in Washington when

find the truth for myself. He tried to help me find it now. He made no comment except to "Why didn't Uncle Jerry mar- say: "I pray that you may love and marry a good woman, Jerry.

It is a great safeguard." Suddenly into the night under the stars, and through the perfume of the pond lilies, stalked a white wraith of remembrance-of He brought his answer out after a girl with a peacock feather in once, but I wanted her for love

and marriage. "A great safeguard," my father was saying. "If your Uncle Jerry You see how old-fashioned we had had a good wife, she might

Yet try as I would to get my eleventh hour repentance would

offset the scarlet of his sins. I tried to say something of this. argued there in the perfumed "Good times aren't everything, dark as I had heard my Uncle

It came to this at last from my father. "Your Uncle Jerry and I used to lie as you and I are lying I found myself restless, wanting He brought out the last sen- here tonight under the stars, and which made him such a compelling us has fulfilled them. Did I ever "Don't you ever long to travel, preacher. I have often thought tell you, Jerry, that I was going that if he had had a church in to study law-maritime law? some big community the world Queer ambition for a country boy, would have heard of him. His sin- wasn't it? But our ancestors were cerity was absolute. He believed sea-faring folk, and the subject "I should think you would hate what he spoke. His life was nar- fascinated me. I used to read row, but his mind roamed in about ships, and of the strange broad spaces, and as for his spirit, codes which govern vessels on the I am sure, however, that he un- it touched at times the far hori- seas. It wasn't easy to give it

> "Why did you give it up?" "God called me."

(To Be Continued)

Poems That Live

"MY HEART IS A LUTE"

Alas, that my heart is a lute, Whereon you have learned to play!

For a many years it was mute, Until one summer's day You took it, and touched it, and

And it thrills and throbs, and quivers still!

I had known you, dear, so long! Yet my heart did not tell me why It should burst one morn into

And wake to new life with a cry,

Like a babe that sees the light of the sun, And for whom this great world has

just begun. Your lute is enshrined, cased in, Kept close with love's magic key So no hand but yours can win

Yet leave it not silent too long, nor alone. Gentleman: Here's a penny, my Lest the strings should break, and the music be done. Anne Barnard.

And wake it to minstrelsy;

INTO THE WORLD AND OUT

Into the world he looked with sweet surprise; when you grow up to be a great | The children laughed so when they

> Into the world a rosy hand in He reached-a pale hand took one

are super-Napoleons, after all. "And that was all-quite all!" No. surely! But his quarry in an auto instead of for one thing-they talk bigger The children cried so when his

-Sarah M. B. Piatt.

saw his eyes.

rosebud out.

eyes were shut.

Home, then, and to bed at a rea-"I get lots of mail," she says. on horseback. The animal es- victories than the real Napoleon Here comes Pat Yates with A. W. Taggart, who was su- sonable hour. "I guess it wasn't so bad." A love of travel motivates many caped—chiefly, we suppose, be- ever won.

sey of 18-year-old Marcella Glinz burgh, Pa., on a business trip. has taken her to 28 different Hour by Hour Marcella was born in Effing ham, Ill. When she was 3 her family moved to Cincinnati. Her fa-DAGES from the Diary of an | a copy of Colliers and calling at- | pervising embalmer for the A. ther was a bricklayer and as he went from job to job the family E. F. and who selected the Unmoved with him, traveling by au known American Soldier, is dead John Hoffman, 24, of Yellowbud, tomobile. at Omaha, Neb. He was a relago to Chicago. There, Marcella tive of the Taggarts who formerspent two years in a parochial on the Williamsport road between ly lived here. And that reminds

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Crist-Soule Engagement Is Announced Saturday

Vows to be Read in January for Couple

The engagement and approaching marriage of her sister, Miss Dorothy Soule, to Mr. William E. Crist, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Crist, N. Court street, was announced Saturday by Mrs. Glen

R. Geib, E. High street. Miss Soule is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Soule, of Uhrichs-

The marriage will be in January, the definite date not yet being disclosed.

Miss Soule, a graduate of Uhrichsville high school and the Capital School of Beauty Culture, Columbus, is employed as an operator at the Milliron's Beauty LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICK-

Mr. Crist is a senior at Ohio university, Athens, O. He will be graduated at the end of the present semester.

Washington Grange

Kenneth Wertman was elected master of Washington grange Friday evening at the regular session of the organization at Washing-

Others elected to offices for the coming year are R. C. Palm, overseer: Mrs. M. M. Bowman, lecturer; Howard Huston, steward; Byron Bolender, assistant steward; S. L. Warner, chaplain; Clay Hitler, treasurer; Turney Glick, secretary; M. M. Bowman, gate-Miss Margaret List, Ceres; Miss Ethyl May, Pomona; Miss Nellie Kuhn, Flora; Miss D.U.V. SEWING CLUB, RELIC Edith Spangler, lady assistant steward; Loring Leist, legislative agent; M. J. Valentine, business JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME agent; Miss Ruby Harris, chorister; Alma Glick, pianist; Mrs. Boyd Stout, juvenile matron.

About 50 grangers were present for the meeting and a splendid SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, Stewart, Mrs. George LeMay, Mrs. program based on Boy Scout work was offered. Howard Kautz, of Lancaster, district field executive for the Boy Scout movement, was U. present and gave an interesting account of the work. Richard Rowles, of Lancaster, gave a talk on the jubilee encampment of the Boy Scouts which was held in Washington D. C. last Summer Eugene Althouse and Charles DRESBACH LADIES' Shepard, members of the Washington township scout troop, as-

scout pledge. Washington Grange first and second degree team will confer the first degree on a class of candidates at Logan Elm Grange, Tuesday evening. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program under the direction of Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer.

Miscellaneous Shower

laneous shower. Contests and the honor guest.



MONDAY

VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday, Nov. 15, at 6:30 o'clock.

WASHINGTON P.-T.A., WASHington school, Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PHILIP'S COVERED DISH supper, parish house, Monday, Nov. 15, at 6 o'clock. TUESDAY

away township school, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30.

CHRIST LUTHERAN SOCIETY, home Miss Bertha Krimmel, Jackson township Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock.

D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 o'clock. D.A.R. covered dish dinner, home

Mrs. Orion King, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 6 o'clock. CHILD CONSERVATION LEA-

gue, home Mrs. Tom Renick, E. Main street, Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 2:30 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, Hanley's tea room, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 6 o'clock.

day, Nov. 17 at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Earl Figgatt, Jackson township, Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 2 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, Edgar Carmean, the Misses Mary home Mrs. Sterley Croman, Washington township, Thurs-

day, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock.

PAUL'S LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Lydia Graves, Washington township, Thursday, Nov. 18, at 2 o'clock.

lightful refreshments were served. The guests were then invited to Presbyterian Missionary Society



THE VOGUE for luxury in wearing apparel is well illustrated in this hunter's green printed velveteen afternoon frock. The shirred bodice, high neck and slim silhouette are impor-

Room Memorial Hall, Wednes- Floyd Warner, Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Rodney Betts and children Patty and Jack, Mrs. Ansel Dresbach and son Ronnie, Mrs. Glenn Whitten and daughter Clari-U. B. community house, Laura Hornbeck, Mrs. Albert Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 Schleich, Mrs. Sam Schleich, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. John Carter, B. LADIES' AID SOCIETY, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. William community house, Thursday, Puffinbarger, Mrs. Edward Rector, Mrs. Fremont Puffinbarger, Mrs. Hastings, Betty Betts, Betty Doyle gifts. and Ilo Stevenson, of Williams-

barger, Martha Mossbarger, Mary Clark, of Circleville; Mrs. Charles Lozier, of New Holland: Mrs. Mrs. Sam Brinker, of Ashville.

the dining room where the gifts | The Women's Missionary society for the bride were placed on a table, of the Presbyterian church met centered with a bowl of pink and at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagle- bert Mussleman and son Marvin, Honoring her cousin, Mrs. Roger white hardy chrysanthemums over son, N. Pickaway street, Friday Mrs. Eva Musselman, Loring Hill,

served by the hostesses during the son.

Presbyterian Reception

are invited to attend.

man of the committee on special games. arrangements. Other members are beth Stevenson and Miss Bertha | weeks on Saturday. Bowers. Mrs. Clark Will heads the program committee which in- Shining Light Bible Class E. Groce, Mrs. William Fores- 7:30 o'clock. man, Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Bertha Bow- U. B. Ladies Aid ers, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, Mrs. H. D. Jackson, Mrs. George



Printed Velveteen Conservation League's Show to Be on Nov. 29

A unique experience in the lives of the children of Circleville and Pickaway county will be enjoyed Nov. 29 in the Cliftona theatre when "Little Men", a presentation of the Clare Tree Major Theatre Co., will be offered. The Child Conservation league of Circleville is sponsoring the entertainment, Circleville has been chosen as one of the cities which will enjoy

or unit is from New York

'Why, they're real people. You

can almost reach out and touch

sional theatre as actress, producer

The actors are adult, profession-

bers and two guests, Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. J. E. Ketteman, of Saltcreek

Mrs. Lydia Graves, Washing-

ton township, will entertain the

ington township, Thursday aft-

township, will entertain the mem-

bers of the Jolly Time Club, Wed-

The members of the St. Philip's

parish will enjoy a congregational

supper and social evening, Mon-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Armstrong.

Washington and Waynesburg.

Child Conservation League

nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

play is mostly adult.

of sewing and visiting.

Dresbach Ladies' Aid

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid

ernoon at 2 o'clock.

St. Philip's Supper

at 6 o'clock.

Jolly Time Club

township.

tesses during the tea hour.

this season. The Clare Tree Ma-DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO

HEAR MRS. J. J. JASTER

Democratic club will hold a cov- tle girl, who had known nothing headed the Armistice Day assemered dish dinner at 6 o'clock, Nov. but motion pictures. It was her bly program given Thursday morn-

ers by Mrs. Mary G. Morris, chairman of the county club.

Following the dinner a "School of Politics" will be conducted and explained by Mrs. J. J. Jaster, national committeewoman and director of the women's division in Ohio. Mrs. Harriet B. Stuart who is director of the reporter plan will be present also. This meeting is open to all

Democratic women. The state division has adopted for its motto the slogan "Know Your Government.

Foresman, Miss Katherine Foresman, Mrs. Allen Newmyer, Mrs. Will Mack, Miss Nell Weldon, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. David Dunlap, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. C. G. Stewart, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, and Mrs. H. P. Folsom.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Newton Kerns and Mr. and to the tremendous audience served public interest. Mrs. Joe Anderson entertained a by the plays. group of friends and relatives at a miscellaneous shower, Friday eve- al players. Children are not espe- ROBERT JEWETT ning, at the Kerns home in Salt- cially interested in other children. Mrs. Carl Anderson, who were bel, Mrs. Sam Cherry, Mrs. Lee married recently. Mrs. Anderson interested in the relation between is the former Dorothy Kerns.

The evening was passed in games and contests. The prizes were won by Charles Mowery and Mrs. Roy Strawser. Lunch was served late in the evening following which the bride and bridegroom opened their many choice

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Riffle and daughter Helen, Mrs. Simon Harral, Mrs. home Mrs. J. E. Ketteman,
Saltcreek township, Thursday,
Earl Mossbarger, Mrs. Leota Metzdaughter Events
Mrs. Robert Band, Mrs. Roy Strous and daughter Events
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Mrs. Action Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Leota Metzdaughter Helen and Eleanor,
Mrs. Robert Band, Mrs. Robert Band, Mrs. Roy Strous and daughter Events
Mrs. Action Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Mrs. Harley Roll, Mrs. Helen Strous, Leo and Worthie Ander- noon at 2 o'clock at the home of nounced. son, Mrs. Florence Lama, Mrs. William Thomas, Mr. and Galen Carter, of Clarksburg and Mrs. Harley Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Ott Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunkle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery and Ladies' Aid society of the St. daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Al-Lozier (Virginia Betts), a recent which hung a large pink and white afternoon, with Mrs. George Ham- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dresbach, bride, Miss Margie Carmean of bell amid a shower of pink and mel and Mrs. Joe Bell assisting. Mr. and Mrs. Roy England, Mr. near Williamsport entertained at white streamers. Many beautiful After a short business session and Mrs. Russell England. Wilher home, Wednesday, at a miscel- and useful gifts were received by conducted by Miss Edith Haswell, lard England, Mr. and Mrs. Wilpresident, Mrs. Harry Laughridge, liam Stuckey and children, Mrs. games were the diversion of the Included in the guest list were president of the Columbus Presby- Jennie Boden, Mr. and Mrs. Kirafternoon, prizes being awarded Mrs. Clarke Smith, Mrs. Dan terial, talked on the Centennial of by Drake and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baird, Miss Martha Noble, Mrs. William Dunlap, Mrs. Foreign Missions of the church, Mrs. Joe Anderson and son, Mr. Mossbarger and Miss Mary Hast- Gordon Rihl and daughter Rose- which is observed this year. Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and daughings. Late in the afternoon, de- mary, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Kerr, of Columbus, accompanied ter. Mr. and Mrs. Renick Valenher to the meeting. About 25 tine and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. members and visitors were pres- V. D. Kerns and children and the ent. Light refreshments were honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ander- ered dish supper will be served

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Russell Miller was a guest The Ladies' Aid Society and the Friday evening when Mrs. Char-Women's Social club of the Pres- les Carle entertained the members day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at write. byterian church will entertain at of her bridge club at Sylvia's the home of Mrs. Tom Renick, E. a congregational reception Friday Party Home. When scores were Main street. evening at 8 o'clock in the social tallied at the conclusion of the room of the church. The affair games, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, is planned in honor of the Rev. Mrs. Robert Denman and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Robert Kelsey. All mem- E. Wallace received score prizes. bers of the families of the church Mrs. Denman also received the traveling prize. Lunch was serv-Miss Florence Dunton is chair- ed at the small tables after the

Mrs. Edward Morrison, Colum-

cludes Mrs. Howard Orr, Mrs. Ro- | The Shining Light Bible class bert Musser, Mrs. Theodore Huston | will meet Thursday evening in the and Mrs. John Blosser. Mrs. A. United Brethren community house nurse at Mt. Carmel hospital, Co-J. Lyle will be chairman of the for a short business session at 7 lumbus, will spend the week-end hostess committee, which is com- o'clock. The group will attend the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. prised of Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. evening services in the church at A. J. Lyle, of W. Mound street.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Circlevilla. United Brethren church will meet in the community house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ed- of Pickaway township, were busi- subjects to it, and should and does ceeds Richard Weldon. ward Cox will be chairman of the ness visitors in Circleville, Friday. hostess committee.

The Willing Workers' class of Mrs. Clark Boggs, of Columbus. the Pontius United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Willing Workers' Class

Merry-Makers' Club Mrs. O. J. Towers and Mrs. Sam members of the Merry-Makers' she will make an extended visit club of the Order of the Eastern with relatives and friends in Star Friday afternoon at the Tow-

ers residence in E. Union street. Election of officers was held Neuding, treasurer. Thirty mem- former Circleville resident. Circleville High School Newspaper

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High School French Club Organized

the performances of the company ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY

"Peace and Preparedness," an The Pickaway county Women's them," exclaimed one amazed lit- address by John D. Barricklow 19, at the home of Mrs. Clark first introduction to real theatre, ing by social science classes.

her first thrilling adventure into Notices of the meeting have flesh and blood make-believe. uct of four years' military trainbeen sent to all Democratic pre- Now, with a half a million of her ing at Ohio State and at the prescinct committeewomen and work- fellows, all the way from Hous- ent time a member of the Reserve ton, Texas, to Appleton, Wiscon- Officers' training camp, is devoted sin, she awaits impatiently the to the causes of peace and preseason which will bring again paredness. these exciting experiences of liv-

He stressed the importance of maintaining an adequate stand-It is 14 years since Clare Tree ing army and reserve forces for Major, after years in the profes- the sole purpose of defense.

A high point in the program was and manager, sent out her first reached when Helen Evans, socompany for children. In that prano, sang "My Buddie," famous short time, despite depression and war-time song.

taxes, this movement—and there; At 11 minutes after 11 o'clock is nothing like it in the world- a bugler sounded taps and the stuhas grown and expanded each dent body stood in silence in memseason until now it takes four se- ory of the war dead.

parate companies to fill the en-Ruth Clark and Regina Stevengagements demanded by children son tabulated the answers given and their parents in the playing to a public opinion questionnaire area. Each year this area is in- circulated among the townspeople creased to take in as many new by members of the social science towns as possible. Each year more classes. The questions asked con- with the group to make arrangetowns, further afield, write to New cerned selective draft, mobiliza- ments for the senior pictures. York begging to be included in next tion of industry in war time. Jaseason's plans. And each year pan's side in the Sino-Japanese class were started Wednesday and thousands of children are added conflict, and other questions of

creek township, honoring Mr. and They are with them all day long. ADDRESSES CLUB They are absorbingly and intensely children and those strange, pro-

The debate club met Monday hibiting people inhabitaing the Robert Jewett talked to the memadult world. So the real children's bers on different topics of speech delivery. He emphasized the fact by writing an outline. Study of the inter-scholastic Boorer and Mrs. L. E. Foreman,

of Ashville, enjoyed the afternoon question is beginning immediately. The Reference Shelf and the De-Lunch was served by the hos- bate Hand Book will be used but much of the material will be League debating will not begin Clarinet Who were promoted are. CHAMPIONSHIP gained from other sources.

pntil after January 15. The de- clarinets, William Burgett and ciety will meet Thursday after- bate schedule has not been an-

Editorial

can't draw a straight line!" Have drums, Gerald Ayers and David you asked that? Well, whether Orr; bass, Glenn Barnhart; trom-Paul Evangelical church of Wash- you know it or not you are a designer, for everyone is. Art doesn't high school band was Friday night consist alone in drawing. Art is at the Grove City-Circleville game. beautiful living, and living is en-Mrs. Earl Figgatt, Jackson riched by developing one's knowledge of color and design.

> every waking moment. It is the first thing you see when you open your eyes and the last thing before closing them.

day, in the parish house. A covit. Every one can't draw well, but boys of Circleville. The suggesand design, and one can learn to The Child Conservation League will meet in regular session, Tues- draw as easily as he learned to

The desire for beauty is a basic civilization is an art record. Man sia. has always desired beauty and, though many times his ideas have he has waded through to a higher Dr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Morris level of appreciation.

America is awakening to the imand children and C. B. Shook, of mense value of art in our nation-Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Miss Eliza- bus, will entertain the club in two erick Tingree, of Columbus, will al life and this came about through chestra has been received. This spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. business rather than through the music will be presented at the fireplace will be built for the en-Turney Glick, of Circleville townfind it is a necessary subject in start rehearsals until the organi-Miss Dorothy Lyle, student our public schools.

Art in school must cover a wide been completed. diversity of interests, for it must be a "doing" subject, not just trained along with the gifted one. EDITING RED AND BLACK Mr Gladson Willis, of Cedar The teacher of art must be a Hill, was a Friday visitor in

student of education, for through correlation and co-operation, art Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, work becomes a help, binding all of the next three weeks. She sucmake every subject more interesting and valuable.

Mrs. George E. Roth is spending An art problem requires as much the week-end with her daughter, thought as an arithmetic problem and, though results may seem and family, of Park Place, will higher beauty. spend Sunday in Laurelville with

Mrs. S. C. Lightner, of Kings- SR. GIRL RESERVES PLAN Morris were joint hostesses to the ton, is in Pennsylvania, where FOR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

> The Junior girl reserves held their meeting Tuesday, at three Roy Winstead and son Fred, of o'clock in room 109. The business but were not made definite.

SCHOOL CALENDAR MONDAY 15 Girls' Music Club, 3:00 Sketch club meeting, 3:00 art

room. Senior band practice, 4:00 TUESDAY 16 Junior girl reserve meeting, 3:00 Boys' music class, 3:00 Senior orchestra practice, 4:00 Stooge meeting, 7:30

EMS meeting, 7:00 WEDNESDAY 17 Senior girl reserve meeting, 3:00 Junior Girls' glee club, 3:00 Junior band practice, 4:00

bly, 8:30

Aladdin and His Lamp, assem-

THURSDAY 18 Hi-Y meeting, 3:00 Senior Girls' glee club, 3:00 Beginners' band practice, 4:00 FRIDAY 19

Circleville vs. Urbana, there, 8:00

ARTHUR STEDDOM

At a meeting of the annual staff Monday afternoon, Arthur Sted ty May, Dolly Riffle, and Jennings dom, of the Steddom Studios, met Turner. Individual photographs of the STOOGE MEETING

Every senior will have at least one picture taken which will appear in the annual.

Louise Helwagen, a member of he staff, was appointed head of reports. the alumni directory, an added feature of the last two years.

18 BAND MEMBERS that one should begin his speech RECEIVE HONORS

Eighteen Junior band members were promoted to the high school band last week. The first practice for the new members was Mon- SENIORS CAPTURE

Mary Reeser; altos, Bob Moon and Mary Kathryn Seymour; baritones, Fred Barr and Clifford Kerns; trumpets, Billy Ebert, Emmitt Ev- 1937-1938. This team ranked secans, Jack Goldsberry, John Good- ond last year. child, Helen King, Robert Kline, "Why should I study art? I Jack Lake, and Delbert Puckett; bones, Robert Barnes.

Their first appearance with the

HI-Y CLUB PLANS Everyone uses color and design HOLIDAY PARTIES

The service committee of the Hi-Y at the club's meeting Thursday recommended that as a part of There are simple laws of color their big brother activities the club and design that can be learned. should give a theatre and Christ-There is nothing mysterious about mas party for the less fortunate every one can and does use color tion was made that the theatre party be held before Thanksgiving and that the Christmas party is to be December 22.

Miss Eleanor Ryan spoke to the

resulted in architectural mon-strosities and ridiculous styles, SR. ORCHESTRA

schools. Now we are developing Chinese and Japanese student lec- joyment of the troop. our own designers; no longer de- ture to be given at the high school. pending on foreign talent, so we | The Junior orchestra will not

zation of the Beginners' band has

theory. The casual child must be GOELLER TO AID NEWMYER of the troop.

Mary Newmyer edits the Red and Black for this issue and those

Mary has as her assistant Lawrence Goeller. Friday and Saturday seven

members of the journalism class and four members of the faculty crude, the ideal is before us, and attended the Journalism Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Armstrong we strive toward the goal of a tion of Ohio Schools' convention in for selecting invitations to be vot-Columbus. They were Medrith ed upon. Brunelle Parrett Downing Bach, Joanne Conyers, Mary Kickardt, Larry Goeller, Mary Hays, Mary Newmyer, Richard Weldon, Miss Margaret Mattinson, Loren Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

SEVENTEEN COME TO FIRST MEETING

A French club, under the supervision of Loren Pace was organized Monday, November 8. Members of both the first and second year French classes, who have an average of C are eligible to join.

The purpose of this club is to furnish knowledge which cannot be obtained in regular classes. The club hopes to learn French songs, games, and plays. They will also study French traditions and customs

The officers elected are Edna Briner, president; Esther Jones, vice-president; and Betty Jane May, secretary-treasurer. The meetings will be held on Monday evenings at 7:30 every two weeks.

Those who attended the first meeting are: Medreth Bach, Edna Briner, Ruth Clark, Betty Colville, Robert Griner, Mildred Grose, Mary Hays, Elizabeth Hoffman, Alice Huffer, Esther Jones, Marcelette Kerr, Eleanor McAbee, Betty McGinnis, Adabelle May, Bet-

will be completed the first of next HELD AT MOORE'S

Tuesday evening the meeting of the Stooge club, held at Philip Moore's was given over to final

Frank Barnhill, chairman of the

booth committee for the Greenfield-Circleville fotoball game, gave A committee for supervising the making of Stooge flags was appointed. Frank Barnhill is chair-

man of this group. The next meeting will be held at Tye Davis'.

The senior team captured the girls' volley-ball championship for

The members of the team are, Captain Louise Goldsberry, Harriet Binkley, Edna Briner, Virginia Brown, Betty Colville, Minnie Greene, Emily Gunning, Betty Heeter, Esther Jones, and Mar-

celette Kerr. The juniors, sophomores, and freshmen placed second, third and

fourth respectively. The games scheduled were: Seniors 57 - Freshmen 27 Juniors 48 - Sophomores 42 Juniors 69 - Freshmen 13 Sophomores 38 - Freshmen 20 Seniors 46 - Sophomores 31 Seniors 39 - Juniors 25 Total Points: Seniors - 142

Juniors - 142

Freshmen - 60

Sophomores - 111

human need, and the history of club concerning her travels in Rus-PLANS FOR CABIN

Offiicals for the tournament

were scorekeeper, Virginia Guss-

man, and timekeeper, Alice Brown.

Boys in Scout troop 158 are planning for a busy Winter at their cabin at Gold Cliff. The members have been cutting a large supply of wood to be used during

The troop has been very active during the Summer and their activities will continue throughout the coming months. Next Saturday the members will participate in a series of games at the cabin. Mr. Landrum is the scout master

SENIOR CLASS GRADUATION INVITATIONS WERE CHOSEN

Invitations for the Senior class graduation were chosen when the class met Wednesday afternoon.

Ed Bach, Bob Fickardt, Adamae Gardner, Ruth Robinson, and Miss Mattinson, the officers and the adviser, were the committee

The invitation chosen was one from Educational Supply Company, Painesville, Ohio.

'ALADDIN" GIVES 2 SHOWS Two performances of the assembly program "Aladdin and his

Lamp" will be given next Tuesday The Sketch club will elect of morning Nov. 16. High school puduring the business meeting with Philadelphia, Pa., came Friday to meeting was held first, during ficers Monday, Nov. 15. At this pils will see the magician's show the following results: Mrs. George spend the week-end at the home which the club discussed further meeting the club will design an at 8:30 the Corwin grades at 9:30. Foerst, president; Mrs. Cyril of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, E. plans for a play. Plans for a emblem for a pin. Victor Maxey Pupils are asked to bring a small Palm, secretary and Mrs. E. S. Union street. Mr. Winstead is a Christmas party were mentioned was the model at the last meeting contribution to defray the cost of the attraction.

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Viscount Halifax To See Der Feuhrer Thursday, Berlin Believes

TOPICS POSSIBLE

Combination Four-Power Sought In Europe

BERLIN, Nov. 13 - (UP) -Germany intends to raise the question of colonies when Viscount Halifax, lord president of the council in the British cabinet, visits Berlin next week, it was said today in well informed quarters.

Lord Halifax, on an "unofficial" visit to an international hunting exhibition, is expected to arrive here Wednesday and to remain four or five days. It is probable, informants said, that he will see Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, Thursday. German leaders, in talks with

Lord Halifax, foresee three subjects as the principal point of discussion, it was said:

1. A western European peace treaty.

2. The necessity -- as it is regarded here - of allotting to Germany some at least of the colonies wrested from her under the Versailles treaty.

3. The Far Eastern situation. German and Italy alike, aside entirely from their "Berlin-Rome axis" of co-operation, have long sought a four power combination, including themselves, Britain and France, to make secure the peace of western Europe, and specifically excluding the Soviet union.

The conspicuous lack of success in past conferences is prominent in German minds. Nevertheless, a disposition was shown today to look favorably on the prospects for success of the talks which Lord Halifax is to engage in.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA Luise Rainer is a fairly even-

tempered individual. But the quickest way to upset her emotional equilibrium is to call her a second Bergner, a new Garbo, another Dietrich or whathave-you. Her views came to light during the filming of "Big City" at quest. The drama of the Seeing Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in which Eye, which will be heard again on she co-starred with Spencer Tracy. the Nov. 17 Cavalcade, was first The picture opens a 3-day engage- broadcast on Dec. 2, 1936. ment at the Cliftona Theatre Sun-

Hollywood is becoming typed," organization, will speak on the said th dark-eyed Viennese. "That program. As always, he will be is bad enough, but to be called a accompanied by his own dogsecond this or that is cruel!"

FUNERAL MONDAY AT HOME FOR NATHANIEL E. NEWLUN CAREER CHOSEN grandchildren, three of whom were

officiate Monday at 2 p. m. when funeral services are held in the home in Pickaway township for YEAR STUDENTS operation which restored the wo-Nathaniel E. Newlun, 75, who died Friday in a Columbus hospital. by M. S. Rinehart.

Arthur. He came to Pickaway missionaries. township 26 years ago.

widow; the following children, acording to a questionnaire an- tion would restore her sight. A Archie C., Columbus; Guy, Pick- swered by 1,060 of the 1,200 enter- Denver doctor was equally convin- WANT TO BUY-Good Quality away township; Mrs. Naomi Blagg, ing students. Many of these will ced. Friends warned her of the Croton; Mrs. Gladys Brinkman, train for teaching. However, the hazards of such an operation at Washington, D. C.; 13 grandchil- number who hope to enter the her advanced age. Se believed it dren, five great-grandchildren, and fields of social or laboratory work | worth the risk. the following brothers and sisters, show that Hunter is no longer pre-S. M., T. K., and J. K. of Ross dominantly a college for teachers. "that I have three grandchildren county; Frank and Henry of An increasing number want a col- whom I have never seen? I don't Franklin county, Mrs. Elizabeth lege education as preface to a bus- think any risk too great that Smoke, Etna; Mrs. Mary Moore- iness career. head, Vinton county; Mrs. Laura The choice of majors by the Noble, McArthur, and Mrs. Alice freshmen is an index to their vo- them all, also a fourth grandchild, Goodrich, Columbus.

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phony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor; Lucrezia Sarria, Conrad Thibault, Alexander Wollcott, Robert McGimsey, Tango orchestra, guests, NBC. 3:00 EST. Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York, John Barbirolli, conductor; Deems Taylor, commentator; Walter Gieseking, guest, CBS.

tier. NBC 5:00 EST, Silver Theatre with Jane Wyatt and Brian Aherne in "Honesty's Policy," Part II, and Conrad Nagel, narrator, CBS.

5:00 EST, Metropolitan Opera

Auditions by Wilfred Pelle-

SUNDAY NIGHT 7:00 EST, Jack Benny with Mary Livingstone, Kenny Baker, Andy Devine, Sam Hearn, Don Wilson, Phil Harris' orchestra, NBC.

7:30 EST, Baker's Broadcast with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, Harriet Hilliard, Feg Murray; May Robson and Charles Richards, guests, NBC.

7:30 EST, Phil Baker, Bottle and Beetle, Oscar Bradley's orchestra, guests, CBS. 8:00 EST, Nelson Eddy, Don

Ameche, Dorothy Lamour, Stroud Twins, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Robert Armbruster's orchestra; Anna Neagle, guest, NBC.

8:00 EST, Concert Company with symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Erna Sack and Richard Tauber, NBC

9:00 EST, Sunday Evening Hour, Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Olga Samaroff Stokowski, guest, CBS. 9:00 EST, Hollywood Playhouse

with Tyrone Power and Gail Patrick in "Panama Nocturne," NBC. 9:30 EST, Walter Winchell re-

turns, NBC. 10:00 EST, Rising Musical Star, Alex Smallens and symphony orchestra; mixed chorus, Eugene Fuerst, director; Rich-

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NEW YORK (UP)-The fresh-Burial will be in Forest cemetery men entering Hunter College this George F. Dunklee of Denver, lost fall have a variety of ambitions. her sight. It was believed then that Mr. Newlun was born Feb. 13, One plans to be a veterinary, one the cause of her blindness lay in 1862 a son of Benjamin and Ruth hopes to enter the diplomatic ser-Rutter Newlun. He married Jen- vice, another is interested in archnie Ansel, April 18, 1888 in Mc- eology, and two wish to become

Eighty-seven percent of the Mr. Newlun is survived by his freshmen have chosen a career, in her own mind that an opera-

cational aims. Science, mathemat- now a grown man, whom she last ics, business, and social science are | beheld as an infant, the favorite majors.

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"Do you realize," she would say, might permit me to see them." Following the operation she saw

"It's lovely," she said. The faces of her grandchildren, to work at outside jobs while at- the theatre, books, parks, trees, tending college, the majority plan | flowers, and the thousands of physical changes that take place in two decades in a fast moving world-all were as new to her as such unusual interests as rifle though they had just been created. She described a talking motion picture as one of the most start-

> "Seeing people on the stage," she said, "somehow accentuated how unreal it was to be seeing at all. I've never seen a sound movie, you know, and that's the next thing on the program."

> The operation was performed glasses she can see well. An operation on the right eye may be performed soon.

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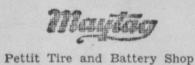
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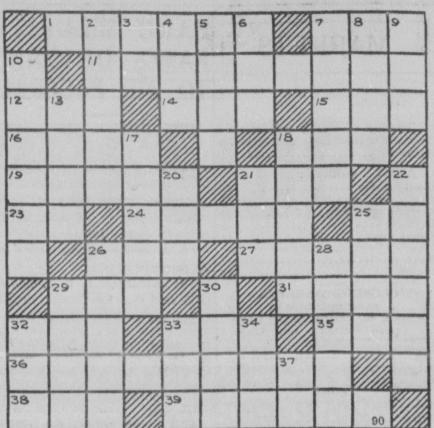
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1—Appraises of the roof 7-Sainte (ab.) 25-East Indies (abbr) 11-A longhandled fork 26-The barking

for pitching of dogs 27—Raises 12-Conjunction 29-Expression 14—Expression of impatience of surprise 31-Narrow way 15-Female

antelope

16-A sharp 32-Small, rude blow cabin 18-A sprout 19-Natural ele- 33-A wing 35-100.000 vations (India) 21-Possesses 23-A combining 36-Precedes in time

form mean-38-Letter D ing an egg 39—A machine 24—Projecting for tedding lower edges 2-Fourth

month of the year 3-Chinese unit of measure 4-Genus of Ig. 7-Small town uanid lizards

5-Resound 6-A thin. gauzy silk (Chinese) in New York

between

hedges

state parts 8—Stepped on 25—Volcanic 9-Piece out 10-To fasten 13—Hodgepodge

mount 26-An isolated 17-A fold of 28-Incorrect 29-Air cloth 18-Man's name 30-Joy 20-Speak 32—Possessed 21-Goddess of 33-Feign

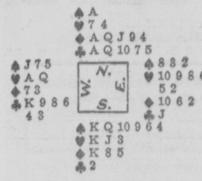
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

THE RIGHT DECLARER now responded with 5-Diamonds THAT simple no trump consider and South 6-Diamonds, but at the ation of desiring to be the declarer other North called 4-No Trump, when you hold plenty of kings or South 5-Spades and North 6queens, but preferring to have your | Spades. partner play the hand when you have more than your share of aces, 6-Diamonds, a heart was led and can also apply to a suit bid. If the the contract was immediately set. opening lead comes through a The other South declarer, fearing guarded king, it can cost you two a lead through his heart suit, detricks right off the reel. If instead | cided to bid 5-Spades after the 4-No it comes up to the king, only one Trump, to give his partner a chance trick is lost at the outset. On a to see where the safest spot was. lead through a queen up to an ace, Six spades was agreed upon as the you have only one stopper if the final contract and as the lead came king sits over the queen, but when up to South it would not have matit comes through the ace to the tered if a heart had been led, as



(Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

In a team-of-four match a slam was reached on this deal at both tables but in different suits. In each case the bidding started with nerable.) North calling 1-Diamond, South nds. At one table North their holdings

queen you always have two stop- only one trick would have been lost in that suit. Tomorrow's Problem A None PAQ1064 A 10 7 5 3 2 &AQ

♦KQJ6 None &KJ9642

(Dealer: East. North-South vul-

East opened the bidding with 1-Spade, North 2-Clubs, South 1-Spade. How can North-South Spaces, North 4-Clubs and South reach the correct contract with

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BRICK BRADFORD By Gene Ahern









By E. C. Segar





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BIG SISTER

WHAT! YOU WANT

AFTER HE'S JUST

THIS MAN ARRESTED?

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

POPEYE









By Wally Bishor







YES, HE DOES.

MORE THAN YOU





By Les Forgrave



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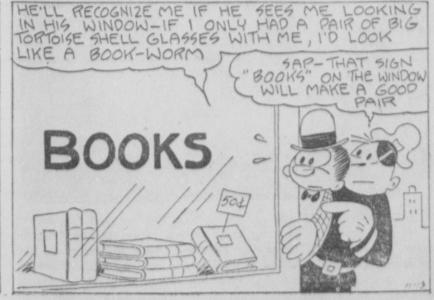
I'M SLICKER'N YOU

THINK! THIS MAN











FARM SECURITY

NAMES OHIOANS

CIVIC COMMITTEE PREPARES FOR COMPLETE CENSUS OF UNEMPLOYED

U. S. EMPLOYES TO PASS CARDS NEXT TUESDAY

Effort Made To Have Every Eligible Person Fill In Questionnaire

HAYS ADDRESSES GROUP

All Information To Be Kept In Confidence

conducting the national unemploy- ment. ment census from Nov. 16 to 20, persons who should make reports E. Betz and J. D. Hummel. on the registration.

A Hulse Hays, Circleville postno addresses and supplying sufficient cards at homes to include ments around the city who have no addresses, as well as persons in tourist camps, hobo camps, etc.

Many Sources Used Information concerning the census will be sent through the schools, churches, and various organizations which are represented in the civic committee. Arrangements may be worked out to have registrations at the schools. Persons who are to fill out the the committee in their neighbor- game, Saturday. hood, D. H. Marcy at the county relief headquarters on E. Main street, or report at the postoffice.

Mayor Graham was appointed to work out arrangements to have on the census will be displayed in p. m. Tuesday. churches Sunday. Information will be given at meetings of var-

ious organizations next week. effort will be made to have the ley's tearoom. census as correct as possible in all details.

Meet in Lamb's Office

in the law offices of Sterling Friday. Lamb, chairman of the group. Mailmen will deliver the registration cards to all homes next Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffer, N. Tuesday, Nov. 16. Completed cards Pickaway street. are to be mailed before midnight on Saturday, Nov. 20. Additional cards may be obtained from the postoffice or members of the com-

the cards is confidential.

mittee. No postage is needed.

lists 14 questions. Each question Hosler. Twenty-two attended the is fundamental for an understand- meeting. ing of employment. To a large extent, the card is self-explanatory, and in most instances can be filled in by the individual without assistance.

Each person in every family are the following guestions: should fill out and return an individual Unemployment Report dence. card to the postoffice if he is included in any of the groups described in the following para-

unemployed, able to work, and or other emergency work? want work. Included in this group are the following:

(1.) Persons who have work-

ed for pay, who are able to work, and still want work. (2.) Persons who formerly How many weeks did you work

had their own business, farm in the last 12 months? or professional practice, and no longer work at it, who are of work? their first jobs.

b, All persons who are partly How many other workers are employed, able to do more work, there in your family living in and want more work. Included in the same household with you? this group are the following:

able to do more work, and and want more work? (c) Workwant more work. (2.) Persons employed part emergency work?

ing at WPA, NYA, CCC, or other time on irregular work (inwant more work.

or part time on projects of WPA, are: Lawrence Goeller, Robert NYA, CCC, or other emergency Terhune, and Frank Fischer, work projects which are support- schools; W. E. Wallace and Mack ed by public funds. Included in Parrett, Chamber of Commerce; this group are the following:

Program.

camps NYA work projects.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day. -Proverbs 4:18.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goeller, E. West Franklin street, announce birth of a daughter in Berger hospital, Sa-

Miss Margaret Adkins, 14, injured in a wreck Thursday evening, was removed home from Berger hospital Saturday. She will former superintendent of the be returned later for treatment of West Virginia Anti-Saloon league a broken knee.

Mrs. Bertha Honnold, Pickaway Members of the civic commit- township, was admitted to Berger tee, to assist postal employes in hospital Friday for medical treat- in Washington announced that

Thirty members of the Odd Felmet Friday afternoon to discuss lows lodge attended a Belgian hare means of contacting and furnish- supper Friday night held before Huntington postoffice to his son, ing educational service to those the initiation of two candidates. Arthur Raymond Seder, of St.

master, explained that one of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William kidnaping until the minister esmajor problems of the department Murray, of Ashville, is ill with caped his crude prison where he is in reaching persons who have scarlet fever. The home was placed had suffered horribly from exunder quarantine Friday.

all the unemployed. There are the replica of the great Cullinan had been paid. groups of unemployed in settle- Diamond, and recuttings in T. K. Brunner & sons window. -Ad. where, despite his age and his suf-

Bring container and come to M. from his experience. E. Church to buy home made mincemeat on Friday, Nov. 19. Orders taken by phone. Call 784.

Mrs. Sterley Croman, of Washing- to vouch for a \$30 check which ton township, is a member of the subsequently bounced. On Nov. 1, band at Ohio State university, the agents said, Booth went to which played in the Armistice Day Seder's home here with a \$60 cards may contact members of parade and for the homecoming check to cover it and asked the

ation will have its annual rabbit friends. supper at Dewey park Tuesday, Atkins and Travis were alleged Nov. 16. Each member will take to have been waiting in the car. information about the census one rabbit to be left at the park Seder was forced to enter it and given at the local theatres. Posters or Clarence Wolf's grocery by 4 was driven to the abandoned coal

cinnati College of Embalming, will chamber 30 feet underground. Persons who experience diffi- speak at the Kiwanis club meet- Weakened by exposure and eral agents. culty in understanding the ques- ing Monday evening. His subject shock, he managed to crawl out Timney admitted writing the tions are urged to contact mem- will be "The Relation of the Public yesterday. A farmer heard his note when arrested in front of a bers of the committee or the post- to the Profession." The meeting cries and found him lying ex- hotel, deputy sheriffs said, and anoffice, Mr. Hays said, as every will begin at 6:30 o'clock in Han- hausted near the entrance to the nounced that he would plead guil- law and treaty will give us a world

E. Union street, announce the birth Members of the committee met of a daughter in Berger hospital, Booth was sentenced to five years Miss Davies, who was to wear

A daughter was born Friday to pardoned after serving 10 months.

C. E. DICK ELECTED

C. E. Dick was elected chairman of the community committee Names of signers of the reports at a meeting of farmers in the will not be published or made pub- 1938 farm program in Monroe lic in any manner. Information on township school Friday night. Other members of the committee The card used for the report are Ray Hannawalt and Russell

> governments as part of a heard. work relief program. Questions Listed

Name Address, and Farm Resi-

Do you live on a farm? Are you: (a) Totally unemployed and want work? (b) Partly employed and want more work? a. All persons who are totally (c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC,

> Are you able to work? Age at last birthday.

Color or race. How many hours did you work last week?

What is your occupation, or kind

able to work, and want work. Kind of business or industry in (3.) Persons now looking for which you did, or are doing, this kind of work?

How many of these workers (1.) Persons working part- are: (a) Totally unemployed and time at regular jobs, who are want work? (b) Partly employed

How many persons are mainly cluding casual workers) who dependent on you for support? are able to do more work, and | What was your individual total

income, cash and other, last week? c. All persons working full time | Members of the civic committee T. E. Wilson, publicity; Charles (1.) Persons working on WPA Gilmore, Rotary; Dwight Steele, projects or on emergency Kiwanis; Leonard Morgan and projects of other Federal Mike Binckley, labor; George Grifagencies under the Works fith and Wallace Crist, retail merchants; the Rev. O. L. Fer-(2.) Enrollees working in CCC guson and T. C. Harper, ministerial association; Mrs. Porothy Crist (3.) Persons employed on and Mrs. Laura King, women's clubs; Ben Gordon, Circleville ath-(4.) Persons receiving NYA letic club; Mrs. Blanche Kellogg, health organization; Adrian Yates, (5.) Fersons working on American Legion; Roy Norris, emergency work projects con- Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mayor ducted by the State or local Graham and Sterling Lamb.

YOUTHS CAUGHT

Virginia Officials Clear Up Kidnaping Of Aged Minister

(Continued from Page One) leged kidnapers in custody a few hours after Dr. James I Seder,

escaped from his prison Friday. Travis and Booth were arrested first. The bureau of investigation

they had confessed.

Seder was kidnaped Nov. 1. On Nov. 6 a note was mailed in the Chairmen of the banquet were H. Paul, Minn., demanding \$50,000 ransom. He went to the G-men Marilyn Murray, eight-year-old and nothing was known of the posure, and two of the alleged kidnapers had been arrested. It Quite an interesting display is was emphasized that no ransom

> Seder was taken to a hospital fering, he was recovering rapidly

\$30 Check Bounced

Booth once rented an apartment from Seder and had become friendly with him, on one occa-Forrest Croman, son of Mr. and sion, G-men said, Booth got Seder aged man to step outside to an automobile, which belonged to The Rainbow Protective associ- Booth's father, to meet some

mine seven miles from Wayne, W.

mine. His clothing was covered ty in federal court today. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wallace, numerous scratches and bruises. been a demand that the money

(Continued from Page One) lines had been quieted after the more money than anyone else.

Shore stations told the boat to continue its calls, but the ship gave no indication of having

MacKay said the ship was a

able, MacKay said.

BURNS KILL CHILD

in a hospital here of burns re- way township, broke her arm last ceived when her dress caught fire | week while at play at the Pickafrom a kitchen stove.

Girl Who Wed Ryan Copper Heir



HERE is Martha Barkley Ryan, of Morgantown, N. C., whose one-day romance marriage to Basil Ryan of New York, grandson of the late copper king, proved a sensation when it was alleged Ryan married while under influence of potent Carolina corn whisky. The charges were denied on all sides, but Ryan now seeks annulment of the marriage. The former Miss Barkley is the mother of a two-month-old baby.

DEMANDING \$1,000

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13-(UP) - A 20-year-old Michigan farm youth confessed early today, according to the sheriff's office, that 000 of Marion Davies, motion pic-

Va., there, the agents said, he John Timney. He was jailed on an Prof. A. R. Smith, of the Cin- was imprisoned in a cold, damp extortion complaint filed by fed-

with blood and he had received The note was reported to have will and confidence can exist, and er. Mrs. Mary Kessler, N. Court

According to police records, be delivered to him in person by in 1936 for a sex crime, and was of a South Main street theater. Miss Davies was warned in the note not to notify authorities, "or

you'll get it," deputies reported. bless and hungry.

get some money this way," depuies quoted him as saying.

"I thought I'd write to Marion Davies because I figured she has "But I didn't expect to get

Greek vessel but did not know Two persons were killed when Listed on the registration cards whether she was freight or pas- struck by automobiles here last She was off the Atlantic coast, Lucas, 65, a resident of the county but her position was not obtain- home, and Philip Bova, jr., 12, a junior high student.

CHILD'S ARM BROKEN

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 13-(UP) | Kathryn, small daughter of Mr. -Thelma Jean Willaman, 2, died and Mrs. Neal Morris, of Pickaway township school.

At the Cliftona



T UISE RAINER and Spencer Tracy form the new and fascinating

FARM BOY ADMITS | FROM MOVIE STAR SPEAK

he mailed a letter demanding \$1,- Envoy Of Pres. Roosevelt

The youth gave the name of

"I was broke, and I thought I'd maintained in the Far East."

caught at it."

TWO DIE IN TRAFFIC

COLUMBUS, Nov. 13-(UP)night. The victims were Thomas



co-starring team of "Big City", which comes to the Cliftona screen Sunday for a three day showing. Miss Rainer plays the immigrant girl who marries Tracy, New York City taxicab driver, in Norman Krasna's colorful story of life among a big city's teeming

Urges World Rule By

(Continued from Page One) violence should prevail, we should be faced by international anarchy;

Law, Not Force

in which peace can be built. "And if today I have reiterated in the West Virginia penitentiary dark glasses and meet him in front this in simple language it is to elville, shopped in Circleville, Friemphasize the conviction which is day. ours that on no other basis can an equitable, lasting solution of Timney said he came here three the Chinese-Japanese conflict be reeks ago from Detroit and was found, and in no other way can a just peace be re-established and

> Conciliation Offered Then Davis made a gesture of

conciliation toward Japan. "From the standpoint of letter and spirit of treaties to which she voluntarily put her name," Mr. Davis said, "from the standpoint of her material self interest, from the standpoint of world peace and progress and international goodwill, it would seem that there are compelling reasons why Japan should co-operate in our work. We hope that Japan may see her way clear to do so.'

Davis emphasized the cost of conflict in human misery and material loss.

"But even greater," he continued, "is the loss to the world in confidence and the undermining of stability and security if the integrity of certain principles to which we hold is not preserved. Through a period of centuries the world has developed a system of international law which is the basis of international morality and conduct and which provides for

fair dealing among individuals. "When it is observed, this gives a sense of security to nations and enables them to develop their own civilization in their own way, to choose any form of government they desire and to know they are free to solve their internal problems without the intervention of outside powers.

"This is essential for the orderly progress of the world."

STATE CENTERS SHERIFF'S TRIAL ON DYING WORDS

C. E. Holzer, Surgeon, Says Lafe Williamson Blamed Fowler For Attack

(Continued from Page One) admitted when the judge overruled defense objections and the surgeon repeated the alleged statement.

Dr. Holzer said Williamson repeated the charge "out of a clear sky" the following morning, omitting the word "finally."

Under questioning by Defense July- 591/4 591/4 581/4 581/4 581/8 @1/4 Counsel Curtis Reed, the doctor Dec .- 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 01/2 agreed Williamson was in a "very deep coma' when admitted to the May 29% 29% 27% 29% hospital and conceded that "a July-28% 28% 28% 28% man suffering from a severe head injury may tell a story that he believes to be true when it merely is a dream fancy with scarcely a word of truth."

In direct testimony, however, Dr. Holzer said he believed Wil-275-300 lbs. \$8.70; Mediums, 200-22; liamson was rational when he lbs, \$9.00; Lights, 150-200 lbs, \$9.25;

made the statement. Dr. Holzer said the fatal blow \$7.50@\$8.00; Cattle, 165; Calves, 25, appeared to have been adminis- \$10.00@\$10.50; Lambs, \$10.00@\$10.25 tered with an object with a smooth surface with no projec- \$7.25. tions. He admitted under questioning that Williamson's injury may have resulted from a fall to the sidewalk.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Shook, of Cattle, 125, steady; Calves, 50, \$12.00 Jackson township, were business @\$13.00, Lambs, 190, \$10.25, steady. visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pontius, of TWO SHEDS REAR Pickaway township, were business OF WATER STREET visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Mrs. Robert Beach, of Colum- LOST IN FLAMES bus, was a Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, of E. Main street.

liamsport, was a Friday visitor in hit by fire Friday afternoon. One Mrs. Bertha Ett, of Ashville, was

in Circleville, Friday. Mrs. Clyde Brinker, of Ashville, that is secure and in which good was the guest Friday of her moth-

Mrs. Ralph McCollister, of Laur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward, of Robtown, were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Darletta Young, of Amanda, were Friday shoppers in Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlwein,

Mrs. Charles D. Julian and Miss

of Walnut township, were Friday visitors in Circleville. Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., of Williamsport, shopped in Circle-

Mrs. John Ucker, of Walnut township, was a Friday visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ballou and family, of Jackson township, will spend Sunday in Piketon, with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Schilling.



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May- 581/8 561/8 571/8 @57

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CHICAGO

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 5000, 4000 di-

ects, 500 holdover; Mediums, 160-

260 lbs, \$8.75@\$8.90; Cattle, 1000,

ST. LOUIS

RECEIPTS-Hogs, 2500, 2000 di-

rects, 600 holdover; Cattle, 800; Cal-

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS - Hogs, 700, steady;

Two sheds in the rear of the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George

was destroyed, the other badly

damaged. The property is owned

Mrs. Strawser said one of the

sheds contained some of their furniture and household goods. The

other contained some tools owned

furnishings. When supports on

one of the sheds burned it toppled

down the hill toward Hargus creek.

The cause of the fire is un-

known. Firemen made no esti-

To The TONSIL

mate on the damage.

by Mr. Jackson and household

by Albert Jackson, of Dayton.

Mrs. Andrew Schwarz, of Wil- Strawser, E. Water street, were

Calves, 100; Lambs, 3000.

Dec.- 30½ 30% 30 30 b

May-92% 92% 91% 92%

High Low Close

TO AID PROGRAM Cash quotations made to farmers New yellow corn (20% moisture) .42 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 13 New white corn (20% moisture) .43 -(UP)-R. C. Smith, regional di-rector for the Farm Security Administration, today announced ap-Old Roosters Heavy springers16-.17 pointment by Secretary of Agri-Leghorn springers culture Henry A. Wallace of an Leghorn hens advisory committee to assist the Heavy hens

its program in Ohio. The committee: L. L. Rummell, field editor of the Ohio Farmer, Columbus, chairman; H. C. Ramsower, director of Agricultural Extension, Ohio State University; M. D. Lincoln, executive secre-July- 87% 87% 86 86 86 % @ 5 tary, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Columbus; Walter Kirk, master of the Ohio State Grange, Columbus.

F. S. A. in the administration of

A. G. Smith, farmer, Canal Fulton; Lloyd Stacey, farmer, Lowell; Louis Tangemen, farmer, New Bremen; Burton L. Hill, farmer, Greenfield, and Truman Davis, farmer, Hamilton.

A. L. Sorensen, state rural rehabilitation director for the F. S. A. in Ohio, will serve as executive secretary of the 9-member

advisory committee. Smith said the committee would advise the F. S. A. in all matters concerning its program in Ohio, including rural rehabilitation Cows, \$6.50 @ \$7.25; Bulls, \$6.00 @ loans, tenant purchase loans and resettlement projects.

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